

Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. XII, NO. 33

CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

15c 28 Pages - 2 Sections AUGUST 16, 1973!



THE VIEW is changing fast from the hills of Robles del Rio. A new apartment complex stands out boldly in the old walnut orchard, center. Big plans are underway for the property to the immediate right, where the former Rippling River resort is about to become a unique residential facility for physically handicapped adults. More news on Rippling River, see page 3. Photo by George T.C. Smith

FEEDBAG

By Lucy Smithson

THE OLD CAMPAIGNERS

Tuesday there were two horses wearing western saddles, tied to a dusty blue pickup truck outside The Stirrup Cup. We dig this. The joys of living in Carmel Valley Village include horses in the parking lot at The Stirrup Cup.

We dig a lot of things in Carmel Valley (besides postholes). This is a horse-oriented community. Even non-horseowners enjoy the sight of kids on ponies cantering across the hillside. In the library, all heads turn to see who is clip-clopping past. In Carmel Valley, almost everyone likes horses. Even horse haters enjoy living in a rural community. Horse haters mostly hate horse lovers who live too close. As for genuine horse haters who hate horses, let 'em live in Seaside.

Some individual horses in Carmel Valley are frequently seen. Some horses get to be better known than others. Some get to be public characters.

Behind Porter-Marquard Realty, lives Moonshine the Mule. She's Pinto and pretty and sings sweetly to the school children walking down Borondo Road.

The donkey at Robles Del Rio Lodge has occupied that hillside for donkey's years.

Nikki, a beautiful thoroughbred mare lives on Paso Hondo near the little league field. The big and little sisters of every ball player in the valley go to talk with Nikki.

Next door to the Community Center live the Peterson Conways. The kids like their goats and poultry okay, but every swimmer going to the pool stops to visit with the Bay horse.

Cocoapuffs the Pony has given every Tularcitos student and every co-op Nursery schooler a ride in his pony cart. An escape artist, he has also been caught in half the vegetable gardens and most of the feed sheds in the Village.

Laurie Hineman and her spotted horse, Noel, are seen everywhere. They're everywhere, everywhere, like sunshine or Santa Claus. And usually cantering along bareback like it was the easiest thing in the world.

Then there are innumerable Farr kids riding over the hill between the Russell ranch and Upper Circle on their way to Rosie's Cracker Barrel.

Old Joe Hitchcock's horse Laurel still lives with his son Tony. Tony used to let kids ride Laurel but she's getting old and shaky now. She might be 30 this year. Still, she looks sleek and shining, thanks to Tony's loving care.

Regan Fraser has a horse with a fan club. General Bucket was a school horse at Pebble Beach Stables for years. He did everything there from mounted games to jumping those big jumps in Del Monte Forest to playing a featured role in a movie. A roly-poly Morgan-type, he's what Dick Collins calls "a prosperity horse," meaning his rider should prosper from General Bucket doing everything well.

How General Bucket got his name is a funny story. He arrived at Pebble Beach Stables in a truck load of horses. The other horses were thoroughbreds and each had a bucket with its name upon it. There was also an extra bucket with no name on it for general use by all. Guess which bucket was assigned to the unnamed Pinto horse? Right! The General Bucket.

Possibly the best known of Carmel Valley's public characters (equine) is Mrs. Larry Huddleson's Rebel. He lives in the green pasture below Porter's Curve so slow down around there. Rebel's age is uncertain; opinions range from 19 to 25. The Farris at Russell Ranch think he may have been bred and raised there. Mrs. Huddleson bought him from Joy Norman about 4 years ago. A whole lot of people have ridden Rebel and he's been good to every one of them. He's an honest old gentleman.

Rebel is probably $\frac{3}{4}$ Arabian and $\frac{1}{4}$ something like thoroughbred. Originally confederate gray, he is now snow white. Laurie Hineman won ribbons in Western classes with him last summer and Tricia Collins won ribbons in English classes this year. Little Sharon Collins, age 8, showed Rebel in English Pleasure in the Kiwanis Summer Show. Three



Rebel, drawn by Andrew Morris, age 9, grandson of Mr. & Mrs. R.B. Stoney.

year old Matthew Huddleson rides Rebel to the mailbox all by himself. A whole lot of children have enjoyed riding Rebel all by themselves. Rebel is equally reliable at barrel racing or driving to a carriage -- but with experienced riders, Rebel puts his tail up and prances. Mrs. Huddleson rode him on an all day cattle drive last winter which included being trapped in a mud hole and a desperate struggle (only Rebel could have made it) to get out. A few days later, he ran away with his owner, bolting up a steep hill just out of high spirits.

This adaptability makes loaning Rebel a difficult problem. He's too much horse for anyone who just thinks they know what they're doing. On Sunday cowboys, Rebel pulls every trick in the book.

Atta boy, Rebel. Hang in there!

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

We owe our County supervisors a vote of thanks for their decent, reasonable decision to deny the permit to the Carmel River Project. Carmel Valley's Supervisor Branson led the arguments with a strongly expressed description of the literally insurmountable traffic problems such a development would incur.

One can only hope that some future widening of Highway 1 and the bridge will not bring up this whole area for discussion again. Surely there are enough other arguments of hazard vs. benefit to the community to insure the future against similar threats of development on the Carmel River's flood plain areas.

But the one and only permanent way to protect our open space or agricultural lands from incursions of the ever-waiting developers is to change our tax system. More and more people are coming to realize that it is basically wrong to tax land on its potential "highest value" - open land costs the least in services and should be taxed the least or not at all; taxes should be based on "improvements"--houses, office buildings, or cultivation.

VIRGINIA MERZ
Del Mesa Carmel

Dear Editor:

With reference to Mr. John Sigourney's recent letter in the Outlook, it appears that perhaps Mr. Sigourney is one of those individuals who would have the position of Supervisor for this County limited to those who are fortunate enough to be retired and living on a pension.

If we are to have truly representative government, we should encourage residents of this County who represent many income levels to participate in County Government by serving on the Board of Supervisors.

It appears that Mr. Sigourney would have the members of the Board draw a salary that is way below that of any department head in the County even though the most important policy decisions affecting each and every resident of the County are made by the Supervisors.

He further indicates that the Board Members voted themselves a 50 per cent raise, but he neglected to point out that the last raise was five years ago. If the proposed raise is spread out over a five year period, it amounts to a little over 10 per cent per year.

I fail to see the reason for such clamor over the percentage of the raise since the board members recently approved a raise for deputies on the County Sheriff's staff which was in excess of 11 per cent, and I don't recall any outcry from the public. Even with the raise to \$15,000 per year, Supervisors will still be paid less than any department head.

Perhaps in the future the Board Members should be given an annual raise to avoid the type of rhetoric as provided in Mr. Sigourney's letter.

W.F. DAVISON
Monterey

Up and coming

In and around Carmel Valley

meetings

Meharry Motel -- Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon will hold a public hearing on the application of the Meharry Development Company for a use permit for a 160-unit motel at the corner of Rio Road and Carmel Rancho Blvd. on Thursday, Aug. 30, at 3 p.m. in the Board of Supervisors chambers in Salinas.

Riverside Park--The Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, Sept. 11, on an appeal of Nicholas Nedelcove from the decision of the planning commission to amend the use permit for Riverside Park campgrounds on Schulte Road.

announcements

THE MONTEREY COUNTY FAIR continues at the Monterey County Fairgrounds through Sunday.

Friday is Senior Citizens Day, with senior citizens admitted at half price. Saturday is 4-H Day, and Carmel Valley 4-H members will sell their livestock at what is expected to be an unusually lively auction.

A high point on Sunday will be the spinning wheel clinic and spinning demonstration at 2 p.m. in the crafts building.

Patricia Wester of Carmel Valley presents her exceptionally talented dancers in Howdown '73 on the outdoor stage in the center of the fairgrounds at 7:30 p.m. nightly through Saturday, and Sunday at 4 p.m.

Pictures of the fair and names of winners will be included in next week's Outlook.

TWO FILMS, "A Shared Beginning" and "Story of a Birth" will be shown free of charge at the Monterey Public Library on Friday, at 8 p.m.

The film showing is presented by the Childbirth Education League which sponsors prenatal classes stressing "prepared childbirth." The CEL classes offer information, exercises, and encouragement which prepare the couple for a dignified and unique experience.

A fee is charged for the eight week course and advanced registration is necessary during the 4th or 5th month of pregnancy. Questions about the film or classes may be directed to Mrs. Judy McCollum at 373-5432.

CEL also conducts nursing mothers' meetings twice a month. There is an experienced nursing counselor at the meetings to help with any problems related to breast feeding. All interested mothers and pregnant women are invited to attend either meeting. The first meeting is Aug. 23 for babies up to 4 mos., and the second meeting is Aug. 30 for babies four months and older. For information and location call the Childbirth Education League at 373-5737.

THE MONTEREY COUNTY Suicide Prevention Center is continuing to seek volunteers to add to its staff.

A course for new volunteers will begin October 1 and meet every Monday and Thursday through November 5.

The course consists of lectures, study discussion, practice call sessions and a final examination and evaluation session.

Four hours phone duty weekly is expected of each volunteer.

Further information may be obtained by phoning 373-0713 or 373-6363.

The bylined columns which appear in the Carmel Valley Outlook reflect the opinion of the writer, and do not represent the editorial position of this newspaper or the personal judgment of its staff.

The Outlook's columnists are chosen for their positions of leadership in the community and their knowledge of the subjects about which they write. They represent a variety of viewpoints.

Individuals are encouraged to express their views through the Letters to the Editor column.

Carmel Valley Outlook

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MAIN OFFICE: Mid-Valley Shopping Center, Phone 624-0133
Village Office - Phone 659-2448

For physically handicapped adults

Final plans readied for \$1.5 million Rippling River facility

By PAT GRIFFITH

ALL THE PAPERWORK is nearing completion for a \$1.5 million residential facility for physically handicapped adults to be located at the former Rippling River resort east of Carmel Valley Village.

Final plans and budgets will be presented to the Department of Housing and Urban Development in San Francisco on Aug. 28, according to Mrs. Elaine Castro, secretary of RSVP (Rehabilitation Services and Volunteers of the Peninsula).

HUD is guaranteeing construction costs, which will be financed by the Weyerhaeuser Mortgage Co. HUD is expected to give its final blessing to the unique project early this fall, and construction should start on new buildings on the 10-acre resort property in November.

RSVP hopes that Rippling River will be ready to receive up to 150 physically handicapped adults by April, 1974.

The Rippling River facility will be the only one of its kind in the nation. Two-story residential units will be clustered around the existing resort building, which will serve as a central dining room, kitchen, library and rumpus room.

Architect Sebastian Bordonaro has taken advantage of the gently sloping terrain to design buildings which can be entered at either level from ramps.

Each resident will have a private bedroom and bath. Clusters of four bedrooms will open onto a common living room. Residents will be encouraged to use their own furniture in these units.

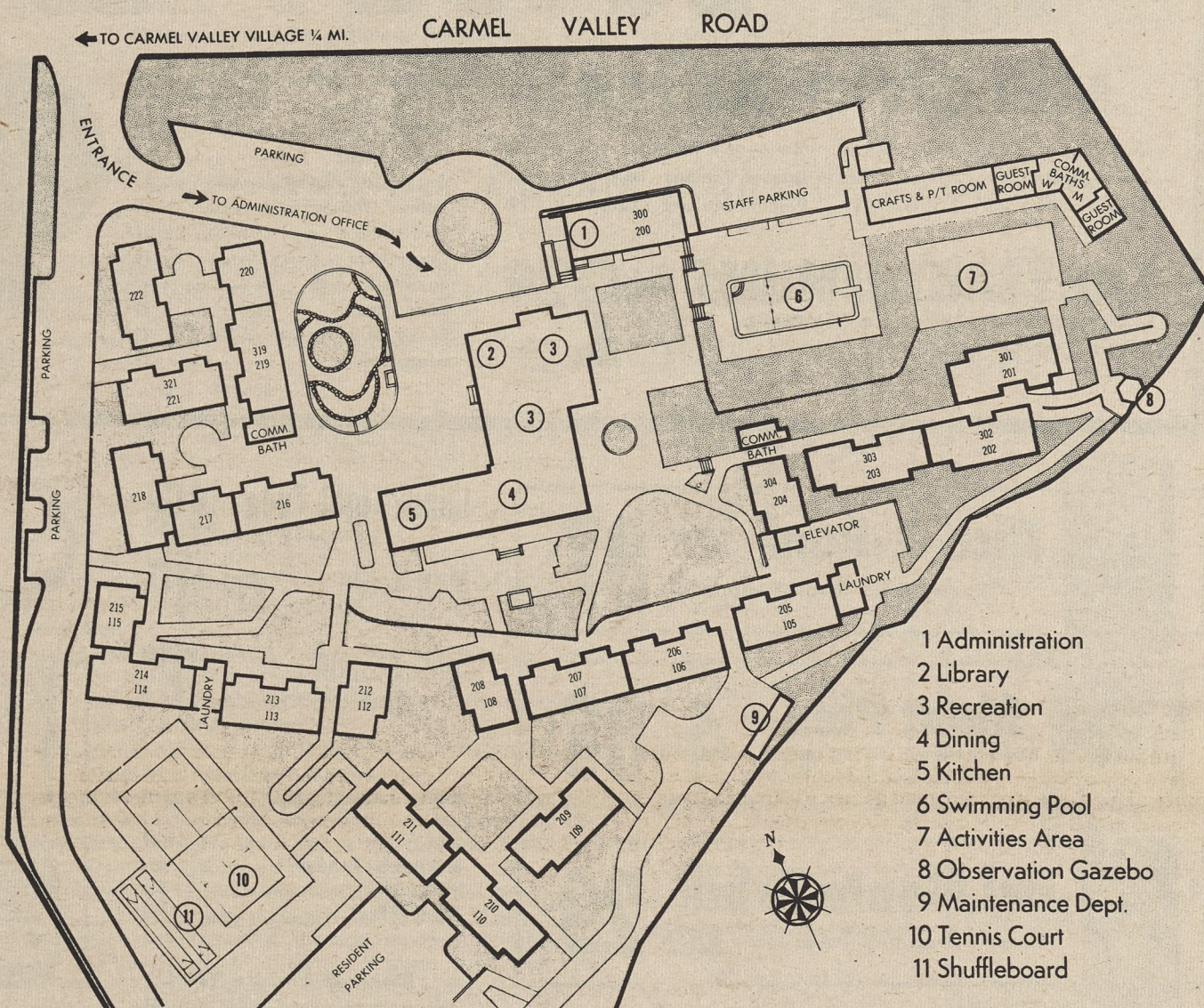
There will also be living quarters designed for couples, with two bedrooms opening off a common hallway. It will not be necessary for both husband and wife to be handicapped to live here.

Everything has been designed to meet the special needs of adults who, because of cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis, strokes or other physical ailments, must rely on wheelchairs, walkers or canes to move.

Showers in private bathrooms will be flush with the floor and wide enough to allow a wheel chair or an assistant inside. Every living room has bay windows which will permit a wheel chair to move in for close-up viewing.

Licensed vocational nurses will be on duty around the clock, and physical therapy, centered primarily in the large, heated pool, will be provided under the direction of a licensed therapist.

Mrs. Castro said Rippling River will also hire "helpers" —



THIS DRAWING shows the layout for RSVP at Rippling River, a residential facility for physically handicapped adults. The former Rippling River resort

building is the large building in the center, which will be used for dining and recreation. The two-story residential units will be reached by ramps.

some of whom may be residents — to assist with a variety of personal service needs.

THE BASIC PROGRAM and atmosphere will encourage residents to do as much as they possibly can for themselves. Residents, such as victims of multiple sclerosis, who reach a point of needing full-time nursing care, will have to pay more for this additional service.

Mrs. Castro said that insurance plans are now available to physically handicapped to cover this expense.

The present budget calls for a monthly payment of \$275 by each resident, "although with the way food prices are going up, I don't know," Mrs. Castro admitted.

For most residents, this amount would be covered by support they receive in Aid to the Totally Disabled payments.

Residents may stay on a month-to-month basis, and there is no obligation to sign up for life-time care.

Before the end of the month, RSVP Rippling River will launch a drive to raise \$65,000 to equip the kitchen and dining rooms and to buy physical therapy equipment and crafts materials.

Russel Hansen, chairman of the RSVP board, hopes to have the money raised before construction starts in November.

Requests for applications have been coming in to RSVP from all over the country and even Mexico, where several handicapped American veterans, living in Guadalajara because of lower costs, have inquired about coming to Carmel Valley.

Mrs. Castro said that RSVP will give first priority to residents from Monterey County, then to other Californians, and if space is available, to persons from outside the state.

Application forms are available from RSVP Rippling River, P.O. Box 525, Carmel Valley.

Applicants will be asked to have a physical examination statement signed by their physician. This will be evaluated by a medical advisory committee to determine if the applicant meets the criteria under which RSVP will be licensed by the state.

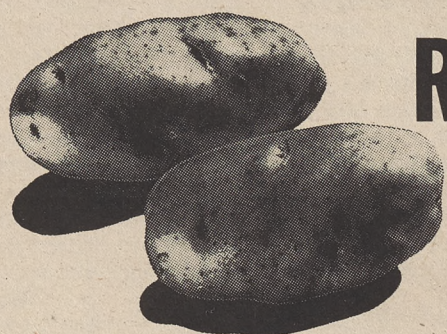
Applicants must be over 18 (there is no upper age limit) and in basically good health, which means able to get around with the aid of a cane, walker, crutches or wheelchair.



MRS. ELAINE CASTRO, secretary for Rehabilitation Services and Volunteers of the Peninsula, Inc., looks over a scale model of the RSVP facility soon to rise on the Rippling River property just east of Carmel Valley Village. Carmel Valley Road is at the left on the model, with the existing resort building shown in white and the new residential units shown among the walnut trees on the balance of the property. Mrs. Castro and her

husband, Clarence, now live at Rippling River. Among the first residents to move in when the project is completed next spring will be their son, Dale, and daughter-in-law, Frances, both of whom have cerebral palsy. Rippling River will house a maximum of 150 adults with physical handicaps. Photo by George T.C. Smith.

Safeway Produce BEST!



Russet Potatoes

U.S. No. 1 Quality

10 Lb. Bag 98¢


Head Lettuce

Western Iceberg Variety

3 Heads 89¢

MELON-O-RAMA!

Cantaloupes Large "27" Size—Each **3 for \$1**
Watermelons Thumpin' Crisp—Each **89¢**
Crenshaw Melons Large Size—Each **98¢**
Honeydew Melons Large Size—Each **69¢**
Casaba Melons Delicate Flavor—Lb. **10¢**
Persian Melons A Breakfast Treat—Lb. **19¢**

CHRYSANTHEMUMS **\$2.29**
 ASSORTED COLORS IN 6-INCH
 FOIL-WRAPPED POTS—EACH

Le Grande Nectarines Large Size—Lb. **39¢**
Hale Peaches Freestone, California & Yakima—Lb. **39¢**
Bartlett Pears California Grown—Lb. **39¢**
Prune Plums Northwest Grown—Lb. **27¢**
Casselman Plums or President—Lb. **45¢**
Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1, Medium **3 bag 49¢**
Leaf Lettuce Red, Butter or Romaine **2 for 39¢**
Cucumbers Large Size, A Salad "Must" **2 for 29¢**
Banana Squash For Baking—Lb. **11¢**
Bean Sprouts Bulk—Lb. **19¢**
Brown Mushrooms To Sauté or For Seasoning—Lb. **82¢**
Large Celery Crisp Green Heads—Each **38¢**



Salad Tomatoes

Red-Ripe

2-lb. Basket

49¢


Rice-A-Roni

Chicken, Beef or Fried—Regular Pkg.

37¢


Meat Pies

Manor House
All Varieties—8-oz.
4 for 88¢


Del Monte Drink

Pineapple-Grapefruit—46-oz. Can

29¢

Chunk Light Tuna

Sea Trader—6 1/2-oz. Can

45¢

Mop & Glo

Beacon Floor Shine Cleaner—32-oz.

\$1.25

Spic & Span

The Big Job Cleaner—54-oz.

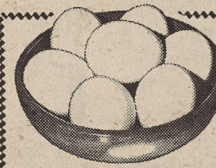
\$1.10

Miscellaneous Items

SS 577 Kidney Beans Red—15-oz. Can **5 for \$1**
 (Town House Dark Red 15-oz. 11¢)
Cider Vinegar Piedmont, Distilled—Gallon **\$1.29**
SS Noodles Romanoff Betty Crocker—5 1/2-oz. **49¢**
Orange Drink Orchard, Breakfast—44-oz. **51¢**
SS Kool Pops Ready To Freeze—16 Count **55¢**

Home & Family Needs

Safeway Premium Bread Sandwich or Round Top—1 1/2-lb. Loaf **41¢**
Wheat Germ Bread No Artificial Preservatives Added—1 1/2-lb. Loaf **59¢**
Crisco Oil For Salads or Cooking—24-oz. **62¢**
Streusel Swirl Pillsbury Cake Mix—28 1/4-oz. Package **79¢**
Royal Cheese Cake No Bake—11-oz. **55¢**
Granola Chas. A. Pillsbury—16-oz. **67¢**
Tropical Fruit Salad Del Monte—16-oz. **43¢**
Realemon Lemon Juice Reconstituted—24-oz. **55¢**
Pillsbury Sweetener Sprinkle Sweet—4.5-oz. (Sweet 10 Liquid—6-oz. 8¢) **44¢**



Large Eggs

Cream O' The Crop

Grade AA—Carton Dozen

89¢


Orange Juice

Bel-air Frozen Concentrate—100%

Orange Juice From Florida—12-oz.

43¢


Applesauce

Town House, Gravenstein—15-oz. Glass

4 for \$1

Dairy & Deli

Sour Cream Lucerne, Good So Many Ways—16-oz. **57¢**
Margarine Sunbrite—1-lb. (Allsweet 1-lb. 33¢) **31¢**
Blue Bonnet Soft Margarine Two 1/2-lb. Tubs **45¢**
American Cheese Safeway Single Wrap Slices—8-oz. **59¢**
Pillsbury Biscuits Buttermilk or Country Style—8-oz. **12¢**
Redi Spuds Hash Brown Potatoes, Plain or With Onions—12-oz. **32¢**
Lucerne Butter 1st Quality, Grade A Cubes—1-lb. Carton **75¢**

Cook-out Suggestions

Barbecue Buns Skylark, Hot Dog or Hamburger 8 Count Package **33¢**
Whole Dill Pickles Zipppy—48-oz. Glass **69¢**
Pork & Beans Campbell's—16-oz. Can **20¢**
SS Nestea Iced Tea Mix with Sugar & Lemon 12-oz. **57¢**
Apple Beer Fairmount Non-Alcoholic 12-oz. 4 Pack **97¢**
Charcoal Briquets Kingsford—10-lb. Bag (20-lb. Bag \$1.93) **98¢**
Odorless Lighter Fluid Ozark, For Charcoal—Quart **41¢**

Household Needs

SS Formula 409 Liquid Cleaner, Refill Size—64-oz. **\$1.49**
Oven Cleaner Easy Off Aerosol—16-oz. **\$1.23**
White King D (Soap—5-lb. Package \$1.25) **59¢**
Water Softener White King—7-lb. Package **99¢**
SS Clorox 2 All Fabric Dry Bleach 6-lb. Package **\$1.08**
SS Paper Towels Truly Fine, Reg. or Dec. 175 Sheet Roll—4 for Bathroom Tissue 2 Roll Pack **\$1.00**
Kleenex Boutique **29¢**

Health & Beauty Aids

Adorn Hair Spray 13-oz. **\$1.95**
Tame Creme Rinse 8-oz. **89¢**
Vaseline Hair Tonic Liquid—3.5-oz. **79¢**
Dial Anti Perspirant Deodorant—9-oz. **99¢**
SS Dial Dry Powder Anti Perspirant—6-oz. **73¢**
Michum Spray (Roll-On 1-oz. \$2.70) **\$2.99**
Intensive Care Vaseline Lotion—6-oz. (10-oz. 85¢, 15-oz. \$1.19, 24-oz. \$1.97) **53¢**

Coffee Suggestions

Instant Coffee Edwards Freeze Dried—4-oz. Jar (Maxim—4-oz. \$1.15) **94¢**
Maxwell House Instant Coffee—10-oz. (Safeway—10-oz. \$1.12) **\$1.52**
Safeway Coffee Pre-ground—2-lb. Bag **\$1.55**
Borden Cremora Coffee Creamer—16-oz. **87¢**
Edwards Coffee Rich in Colombian Coffees 3-lb. Can **\$2.53**
Edwards Coffee Ground—2-lb. Can (1-lb. Can 93¢) **\$1.69**
Maxwell House Coffee, Reg. Grind 2-lb. Can **\$1.85**

Vodka

Wolfschmidt, 80 Proof 1/2 Gallon **\$8.99**
Galliano Liqueur For A Wallbanger 80 Proof—1 1/2-oz. **\$5.45**
Stantons Gin 80 Proof—Quart Canadian Hill, 80 Proof—5th (Seagrams V.O.—5th \$6.99) **\$3.79**
Canadian Whisky Mountain White Wine—5th **\$4.49**
Almaden Chablis La Mesa—1/2 Gallon **\$1.59**
Vin Rose Wine **\$1.45**
Boones Farm Strawberry Hill or Apple Wine—5th (Liquor Available at stores marked L only) **95¢**

Greenland Turbot Fillets

Delicious Delicate Flavor! From the icy Waters of the North Atlantic!

Lb. 88¢

SLICED 1/4 PORK LOINS

Cut Into Pork Chops

A Delicious Family Treat!

\$1.29 Lb.

Due to limited supplies of USDA Choice Grade Beef, we will not advertise any fresh beef until we can guarantee to our customers that sufficient quantities are available to support the advertising.

Meanwhile, we pledge to maintain our high quality and trim standards on available supplies.

Our Own Brands Save You More

Jell-well

Dessert Gelatin
Great For A Summer Salad!
All Flavors—6-oz. Package
5 for \$1

Fruit Cocktail Town House—17-oz. Can **27¢**
SS Salad Dressing No-made—32-oz. Glass **59¢**
Pitted Ripe Olives Town House, Large—6-oz. **50¢**
SS Tomato Catsup Town House—14-oz. **4 for 88¢**
SS Garbanzo Beans Town House—15-oz. Can **19¢**
Party Pride Pretzels Choice of Varieties Regular Package **35¢**
Concord Grape Juice Empress—40-oz. **77¢**
Sleepy Hollow Syrup 24-oz. Glass **72¢**
Pancake Mix Kitchen Craft, Buttermilk—4-lb. Package **79¢**

Salami Italian Dry, Capri or Gallo—13-oz. Stick (Sliced 6-oz. Package \$1.15) **\$2.03**
Ball Park Franks Hygrade—1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.31**
Link Sausage Swift's Brown 'n' Serve—8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.10**
Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer, All Meat—8-oz. (12-oz. Pkg. \$1.11) **74¢**
Sliced Chopped Ham Oscar Mayer 8-oz. Package **\$1.15**
Sliced Cotto Salami Oscar Mayer—8-oz. Pkg. **81¢**
Skinless Franks Oscar Mayer, All Meat 1-lb. Package **\$1.30**
Lunch Meat Oscar Mayer Variety Pak Square or Round—12-oz. **\$1.45**
Smokie Links Oscar Mayer—12-oz. Package **\$1.29**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAM PATTIES



Delicious Smoky Flavor. Swift's Premium, 9 Patties, Great for Main Dishes, Sandwiches, Casseroles, Buffets, Etc.

21-oz. \$1.69

Pork Loin Roast Full Half Pork Loin—Lb. **\$1.39**
Ground Turkey Serve As You Would Hamburger—Lb. **\$1.14**
Boneless Ham Cudahy Bar 5-Lb. **\$1.79**
Hen Turkeys Armour—California, Fresh Self-Basting—4 to 16 Pounds—Lb. **87¢**
Sole Fillets Pre-Cooked, Captain's Choice, Lb. **\$1.09**
Fried Halibut Von De Kamp—8-oz. Package **99¢**
Sole & Butter Sauce Gorton—9-oz. Pkg. **84¢**
Beef Franks Safeway Brand—12-oz. Package **74¢**
Cooked Shrimpmeat Trophy Brand 8-oz. Package **99¢**
Beef Oxtails For Soup or Braising—Lb. **85¢**

Items and prices in this ad available August 15, thru August 21, 1973 at the Safeway Stores listed below.
 (L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses (B) In store bake shop at the store



DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE



SAFeway

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road

(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy 1

As beef jumps over the moon . . .

School lunches are the only bargain in town

First, the good news.

Despite soaring prices for milk, bread and meat, the price of school lunches will not increase this fall.

Dan Yurkovich, assistant to the superintendent, said this week that the Carmel school district is confident it can continue to serve hot lunches at last year's prices -- 40 cents for elementary school lunches, 45 cents for the Middle School and Carmel High School, and 65 cents for teachers' meals.

Yurkovich said this is possible because of a slight surplus in the cafeteria fund from last year.

School districts no longer receive "surplus food" from the federal government to augment school lunches, but there is a reimbursement from the State for class A hot lunches.

Now, for the other news.

Carmel Valley butchers don't have much to dispense in the way of cheer. Or beef.

And next week the situation should be somewhat worse.

The two independent butchers in the Village are holding up "fairly well" on beef, thanks to years of business dealings with nearby suppliers.

"We may be a little short on a few things, but there's been no problem at all on chickens or pork so far," explained Paul Ricketson at the Village Market.

But prices in the post-freeze period, he predicted, will "skyrocket."

Eddie's Meats at the Carmel Valley Market is taking care of regular customers first and trying to be fair to new ones.

"Things will be a little rougher next week, according to our supplier. And we do have a limit on hamburger now, two pounds to a customer."

The Mid-Valley Safeway is dependent on twice a week deliveries from Oakland. The first shipment this week included less than 25 percent of the beef the store would normally receive, an amount "not even equivalent to one cow,"

News from Valley 4-Her's

Meat for your freezer! Come to the livestock area at the Monterey County Fair Saturday at 10 a.m. when 33 Steers, 45 Hogs and 259 Lambs will be auctioned off.

When you sign the sales slip, just indicate the meat market or locker you wish to have cut up the meat. The animal will be butchered and sent to them. You will receive a bill later from the Bank of America for the price of the animal plus the killing charge.

Market price will be posted the day of the sale and all the money paid over market price is tax deductible and a donation to 4-H. Come fill your freezer! It's easy! For more information call 659-2685.

Those selling lambs from the Buckeye 4-H are: Annette Allaire, Marcus Arana, Marit Arana, Wess Farr, Will Farr, Jimi Lyn Friday, Diane Golden, Leslie Golden, Cathy Lockwood, Susan Lockwood, Mellinda Low, Nancy Pryor, Ashley Swanson, Kent Swanson, Linda Wilson, Cara Yuma and Hillary Yuma. A total of 19! We also have 3 steers shown by Andy Lockwood, Laura Wilson and Bill Wilson.

While at the fair, be sure to see our other exhibits in the Junior Building.

LAURA WILSON, Reporter

an unhappy butcher said.

When ground beef is available, there is a three-package per customer limit, and a posted sign says "No sales to restaurants or dealers."

Dick Heinzen, meat manager for Monte Mart in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, has been receiving about one-third his normal amount of beef.

"Next week is probably going to be worse because one of the major meat companies in the San Joaquin Valley, which is one of our big suppliers, is closing down."

Unlike most of his competitors, Heinzen has not posted limits on beef purchases.

"I think any kind of limiting becomes discriminating in a way," he said. "How do I know how many people there are in someone's family, or what guests or company they're having? Maybe relatives have planned for a year to come visit; you can't tell them you don't have any meat."

He said lamb is becoming more scarce, with the wholesale

price up 46 percent in recent weeks.

The price on poultry is leveling off at present, Heinzen continued, but the wholesale price of turkeys is now twice what it was last year. And by Thanksgiving, he predicted, a customer will be "extremely lucky" to find a turkey selling for as little as 79 cents a pound.

He also expects beef prices to jump at least 20 percent after Sept. 12, with very little, if any, reduction later on.

He explained that beef will re-enter the market very slowly, because feed lot operators will need two or three months lead time to fatten beef for slaughter.

"I think it will be Christmas before we can get what we want in beef, and of course the Christmas season is never a time for prices to drop. So I'd say it will be January or February until there's any real break.

"Right about now," he sighed, "I'm wondering how I ever steered myself into this business."

Hot July weather boosts pollution readings

Air pollution in Carmel Valley exceeded the minimum acceptable standards set by the federal government for 30 hours last month.

Highest readings came during the four-day period of July 25-28, when high temperatures in Carmel Valley Village hit 104, 96, 84 and 81 successively.

At the pollution monitoring station at the Mid-Valley Shopping Center, there were 23 hours during those four days when oxidants in the air reached .08 parts per million or higher.

That is the level at which the government states that there is mild air pollution.

On July 25, there were seven hours in which the readings ranged from .09 to .11 parts per million. The following day there were readings between .09 and .12 for three hours in the afternoon.

The longest sustained period of recorded pollution was on July 27. Although the temperature dropped to 84 that day, there were 10 hours of .08 or higher readings, with the highest an .11 reading at 2:10 p.m.

On July 28, there were three hours with a reading of .08 or above, with a high of .09 at 1:45 p.m.

Aside from this four-day period, the Carmel Valley airshed reached pollution levels for six hours on the Fourth of July, recording a high of .10 at 2:55 p.m. That was the day the mercury hit a sizzling 99.

And on July 14, there was a single reading of .08 at 2 p.m.

The figures were released by Edward Munson, air pollution control officer for the Monterey-Santa Cruz Unified Air Pollution Control District. Munson said that final tabulation has not been completed for data collected from the district's monitoring station in Monterey.

Munson said last month that he considers the federal standards too strict, and would prefer to see the state minimum standard of .10 parts per million used as a guideline.

That is the point, Munson said, at which a sensitive person may notice a mild amount of eye irritation, but the air does not necessarily appear discolored.

In the case of Carmel Valley, he said he would not be concerned until a pattern develops of consistent readings of

.12 or higher.

Hot temperatures coupled with an inversion layer above Carmel Valley contributed to the build-up of pollution readings from July 25 to 28. Oxidants released into the air remained trapped in the Valley's narrow airshed until the inversion layer dissipated.

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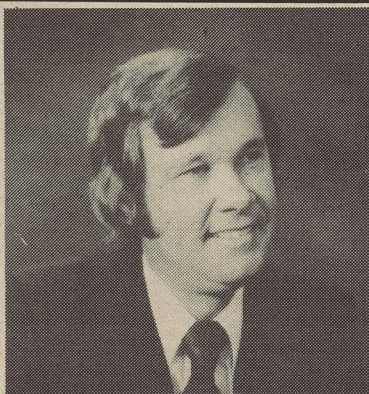
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Other Side of the Hill

pictures

Valley photographer, Frank Carde, displays work in varied Tantamount exhibit

The work of Carmel Valley photographer Frank Carde is currently on display in the Tantamount Theater Green Room.

The large and varied exhibit will be on view through this month and "aims to strike a responsive cord in the viewer."

Carde, a local realtor, has lived in the Valley for the past seven years and currently makes his home on Marquard Road, with his wife, Lucy.

"I just sort of started," he said in explaining his in-

terest. But his recent development of the art came about through his work, Carde continued.

"You're outside a lot and you see a lot of things you want to record on film."

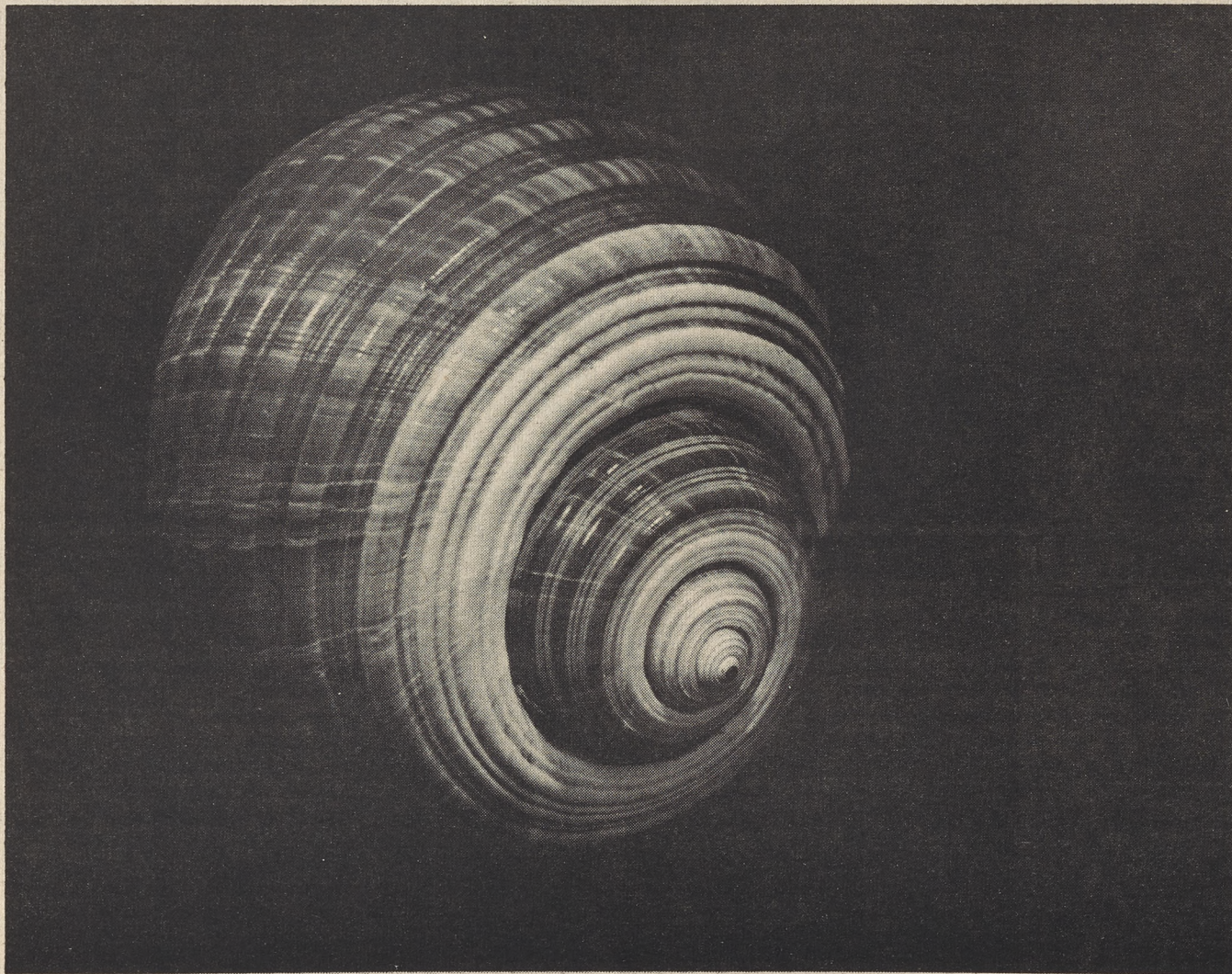
After several years of classes, memberships in photo clubs and encouragement from his wife -- "I'm his best critic," she explained -- he was asked by Tantamount owners Francois Martin and Ralph Geddes, to display his work in an August show.

"The opening was getting



Tonna Cepa

Ex Libris Carde



closer and I began to get butterflies and self doubts," Carde said. "But I looked back at the things I did a year ago and they were lousy; that's progress, I guess."

The exhibit is "a cross section of the kind of work I do" and "has something for everybody, a little humor, drama, scenery and human interest," he related.

Many of the photographs were taken in Europe, where the Cardes have travel extensively, but there are also scenes of local interest.

"The Valley is a lovely area and compares favorably with any spot in the world," he enthused. He said that a photographer can aim his camera "about anywhere here and get a good picture," but he noted that many of the subjects and vistas that he had documented in previous years are no longer here.

"Nothing is forever, the Valley is a changing scene," he shrugged.

Carde does all of his work in black and white with a 35mm Cannon and a 4x5 Toyo Field camera.

"When you take a photograph in black and

white you're down to the basics," he stated. Composition and light have to carry a subject in contrast with a color picture where "a simple blotch of color can often make the picture."

His best work is done in his darkroom, though, he admitted.

"You can make or break a picture in the darkroom. Taking the picture is only half the job."

It is in the darkroom that he conceptualizes a photograph, using many different techniques to heighten or diminish its effect. Often he will combine a number of separate images to produce one complete photograph.

"But I'm still an amateur," he laughed.

Carde's exhibit will be on display through August in the Green Room Gallery. It can be viewed Tuesday through Saturday 2 to 5 p.m., or during the intermission and after one of the Tantamount's popular Friday and Saturday night film programs. The theater is located near the Los Laureles Lodge off Middle Canyon Road.



THE LIU FAMILY which has operated Boris and Mary's in San Francisco for years is now serving the same fine Russian and French Cuisine at Maxim Restaurant in Carmel Valley Village. For the gourmet dinner guest Mary can prepare Duckling a L'Orange, Coquille St. Jacques a la Parisienne or Armenian Shaslik (Shish Kebab of Lamb).

FRESH ASPARAGUS AND CHEESE CREPES, Ham and Spinach Crepes, Creamed Crab in Wine Crepes - these are but a few of the 31 different crepes made to order at Crepes Carmel in the Cypress West Inn, Carmel. Open noon to nine, this popular lunch and dinner spot also has delicious dessert crepes. Be sure to see the take-out shelf where you can purchase some of the same fine ingredients served in the creperie.

THE LITTLE COVE Restaurant in Pacific Grove is worth looking for! You may have passed it several times—it's right on Forest Avenue just off of Lighthouse. Chef John Junanow prepares delicious Scandinavian and Russian Cuisine. His Swedish Meatballs are the best I've tasted. Dinner is served from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

DUE TO THE increase in food costs, The Buckeye's 50-cent lunch is now 51 cents. You can build your own sandwich from several types of meats and cheeses—then take it out on the patio with your favorite beverage and enjoy the sunshine of Carmel Valley. They have a lovely female bartendress on the day shift, and don't forget there is entertainment nightly with several groups—Cannery Roll, Ron Blair, Greg Boether and The Family of His.

ENJOY THE SERENITY of the Orient while dining by Fisherman's Wharf at The Ginza. Ask the kinono-clad hostess to assist you in choosing from the varied menu - Abalone Yoshino-Age, Ginza Tempura, Sashimi, Kaiseki Dinner. The Kaiseki Deluxe Dinner is one of my favorites because it includes so many authentic native dishes - Beef Teri-yaki or Sashimi, Tempura, Chicken Teri-yaki, Chawan-mushi, and Salmon Teri-yaki. Call 375-5264 for Reservations.

Cocteau's 'Beauty and Beast' to be shown at MPC Friday

Jean Cocteau's fantasy "Beauty and the Beast" and F.W. Murnau's acclaimed film of the Dracula myth, "Nosferatu," will be the two films highlighted in the concluding program of a horror, science-fiction and fantasy film festival tomorrow at Monterey Peninsula College.

The program will be shown once at 8 p.m. in Lecture Forum 103 on campus.

"Beauty and the Beast" is an authentic, personal statement by the great French poet, Cocteau. It is also a faithful adaptation of the classic tale.

The film was made in France in 1946 and is suitable for both a younger and adult audience. It will be the first feature screened.

F.W. Murnau's "Nosferatu" was the first and most faithful film version of Bram Stoker's "Dracula." Today, it is considered by many film historians to be the finest horror-fantasy film ever made.

Also on the bill will be the concluding chapters of "Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe." Buster Crabbe stars in this movie serial.

George Melies' celebrated "Trip to the Moon" will also be shown. This 1902 French short was the first science-fiction film ever made.

A \$1.50 admission - \$1.25 for children - will be asked at the door for Friday's program. Coffee will be served during intermission.

Moon shines on Forest Theater

The moon made a brief appearance above the pine trees on the opening night last week of "Much Ado About Nothing," which is playing Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays through Sept. 1 on the wide outdoor stage of Forest Theater. A full moon is expected this weekend.

More than 6,000 people have attended performances of "Twelfth Night," "Richard III" and "Much Ado About Nothing," since the Forest Theater Guild was reactivated last summer.

While the weather has been mild in spite of the fog, it is wise to dress warmly and bring lap robes when going to the evening performances at the Forest Theater even though the log fires at either side of the audience pavilion give an air of warmth.

Delightful conclusion to the romantic comedy are the gay strains of Renaissance

music to which the entire cast dances.

Tickets may be obtained at Carmel Music on Dolores at Sixth or at the box office which opens an hour before the 8:30 p.m. performance. For further information, call the Forest Theater Guild at 624-6838.

'East of Eden' scheduled Monday

"East of Eden" will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Monday on the second floor of the Outrigger Restaurant on Cannery Row.

This will be the last of a seven-week series of films based on the writings of John Steinbeck.

However, a "bonus" film (to be announced) is in the works for the following week. It will be at no extra charge for season ticket holders.

The normal fee has been \$1.25 per film.

"East of Eden" stars James Dean, Julie Harris, Burl Ives, Raymond Massey and Jo Van Fleet. Directed and produced by Elia Kazan, the 1955 Warner Brothers' release was based on the 1952 Steinbeck novel by the same name.

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THE TRANQUIL atmosphere of Carmel Valley's Korean Buddhist Sambosa is in perfect harmony with

the surrounding hills. At services last Sunday, 12 lay Buddhists, were ordained. A Korean style lunch

followed the ceremony.

(photos by George T.C. Smith)

MRS. CHUNG
their guests to

ZEN MASTER
founder Han S
the temple flo
Canyon Road,

'... You save the world first ...'

By MARK THOMPSON

SERENDIPITY is the faculty for making fortunate and unexpected discoveries by accident.

But if the teachings of Buddha are followed, one can be lead to assume that it was more by design than accident that brought the Korean Buddhist Sambosa to Carmel Valley.

The temple and spacious near-by living quarters are located on a 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ acre oak-studded meadow off Robinson Canyon Road overlooking the Carmel River. The buildings are in perfect harmony with the tranquil atmosphere of the surrounding hills.

The temple opened its doors against last Sunday to its local congregation and those interested in seeking "happiness through the light of Buddha."

Services and a Korean style lunch were followed by the ordination of 12 lay Buddhists. The occasion for the ceremony was the date, August 13, which is one of four great days celebrated by Buddhists throughout the world.

Jeongho Kim, resident translator, interpreter and general manager at the Sambosa, explained that the day marks the occasion when one of Buddha's disciples "enlightened himself."

The actual word "Buddha" means the state of an "enlightened one" he further explained.

The Sambosa is the only Korean Buddhist temple in California. It attracts about 100 members from the Peninsula area and even draws members from the San Francisco and Los Angeles regions, who often commute to attend the twice-monthly services.

The temple was completed this January and was built through the donations of its members and the chairman of the Sambosa organization (which is now a corporation) Han Sang Lee. The large and well-appointed residence building, used by monks, disciples and staff, was constructed soon after.

According to Kim, the Sambosa has no plans for future expansion. "We want to keep it quiet," he explained.

Future plans do include tentative 90 day meditation sessions. Participants in the sessions would devote themselves to eight hours of meditation a day and to the practice of Buddhist theories under the guidance of Ven. Haeng Won, a Zen Master.

They would live at the temple during this time and would be expected to pay around \$120 a week, "for the instruction," Kim added.

"It's important for us to know what Americans think

about Korean Buddhism and meditation in general," he continued.

Although the teachings of Buddha are the same all over the world, Kim said, there are two main interpretations.

The Mahayana, or Northern Buddhism, is popular in far-eastern countries such as Japan, Tibet, China and Korea. The Hinayana, of southern Buddhism, is predominantly found in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

And within the two interpretations there are many different sects, of which Korean Buddhism is one. "Each country has a different social and political background," Kim explained, "so each country practices the religion a little bit different."

"We feel much more at home in familiar surroundings, which is one reason why we built the temple."

If there is enough local interest in the meditation sessions, one of the large rooms in the main building at the Sambosa would be converted into a meditation center.

In addition to the intensive meditation instruction, the students would also be taught chanting, "the two most important elements of the religion," Kim said.

Meditation is an introspective way to reach "the state of Buddha," he related, but by chanting "you may involve the others around you instead of the self only."

One of the central concepts of the religion is that everything happens by cause and effect, not by accident. There is no all-powerful god, Kim said, but only man.

"Buddhism can be a religion," he pointed out, gesturing towards the temple, "but it is most important as a philosophy."

"You try to be a Buddha - 'enlightened one' - and save the world. Compassion is the most important thing to consider. You save the world first and then yourself last."

There are four stages of participation in the Buddhist religion.

The first is a "general membership" category, of which most members of the temple belong. The second stage is a lay Buddhist. They must be ordained, as in Sunday's ceremony, and are given general "life precepts" to follow. Kim is a lay Buddhist.

The third stage is that of Bodhistva. They must follow more disciplined precepts and practices. The final plateau is that of a monk, or leader, status.

Besides seeking people to participate in the three-month meditation sessions, Kim is also eager to raise

interest in the local community for general membership. Only a few Americans have joined the temple so far, including one who was ordained last Sunday.

"Peace and liberation, the highest goals of the modern world are still beyond our grasp. We must look to Buddha," said Hang Lee when he first proposed the temple.

And if that is the case, perhaps one has to go no further than Carmel Valley to find the answer.

There will be a service at the temple this Sunday at 2 p.m., Kim reported. All those who are interested are invited.

Additional information about the meditation sessions, or the temple in general, can be obtained by contacting Kim at 624-3686.



THOSE PRESENT at Sunday's service filled their plates with a tempting array of Korean delicacies. The

Sambosa count
California in i

Cal-Am continuing studies on new dam

Sometime in October the California-American Water Company expects to be ready to discuss details of how it may finance a major new San Clemente dam.

Cal-Am president W.J. Hays told members of the Zone 11 Water Advisory Committee last night that seismological studies now underway at the San Clemente site should be completed by Oct. 1.

If no further underground evaluation is needed, he said, the company will have sufficient cost information on which to reach some decisions about financing the project.

The possibility mentioned most frequently in recent months would involve construction of a flood control and water supply dam in conjunction with the Corps of Engineers.

The Corps, which will be making test borings at the San Clemente site this fall, has already announced that there is sufficient need for a flood control dam to justify federal participation in a joint venture with the water company.

It has estimated the cost of a multipurpose dam at \$24 to \$40 million, depending upon size. Of this amount, the federal government would pay the flood control portion, or about one-sixth of the total cost. The water company would repay the balance in increments over a period of 50 to 100 years.

A second possibility, Hays said last night, would be for the company to work with Monterey County to finance a new dam.

The third alternative is for the company to proceed on its own to build a water supply dam. This could involve a double or even triple rate increase for Cal-Am customers on the Monterey Peninsula, and Hays acknowledged that "it doesn't look like the most feasible method to the general public."

Hays said that in theory, at least, the company could have a new water supply dam in operation in five years, while a multipurpose project with the Corps of Engineers could not be completed for at least eight years, and could take longer if there were delays in Congressional funding.

Hays expressed confidence that the company would

produce enough water to supply the Peninsula until a dam is built.

"It might be that the economy of the thing might make it better to suffer minor rationing in the community and let the Corps build it," he added. "But I doubt that (rationing) will be necessary."

Supervisors Willard Branson of Carmel Valley and Roger Poyner of Monterey attended last night's meeting, and Branson reiterated his belief that the Peninsula is confronted with a "very, very critical" water supply problem.

Branson said the supervisors would rely on information gathered by the Zone 11 committee to determine what role the county should take in resolving the water crisis.

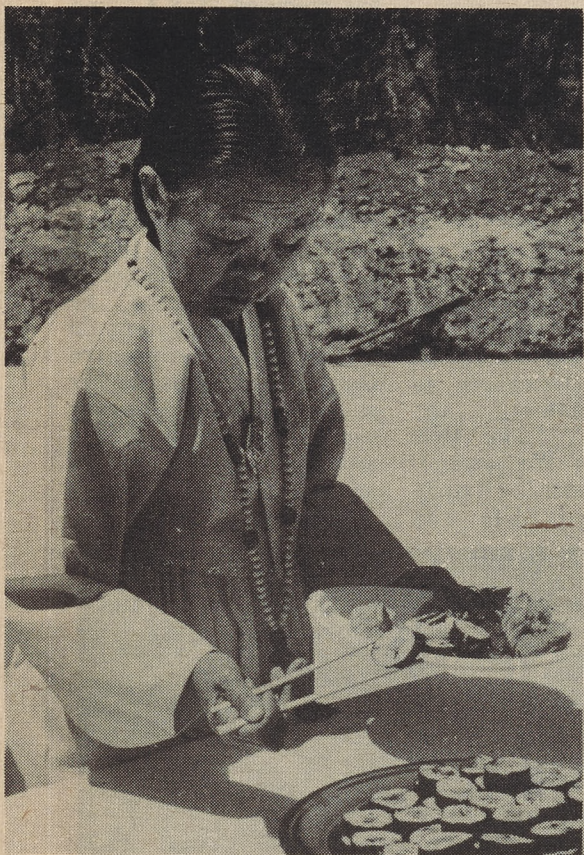
Hays was expected to repeat his interim report today as the Public Utilities Commission resumes hearings on the Peninsula's water situation. The PUC hearings will be held today and Friday in the Seaside City Hall.

Berta Ranch rezoned

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors Tuesday rezoned the 220 acre Berta ranch east of Carmel Valley Village to a transitional zone allowing one-acre development.

The property had been covered by interim zoning dating back to 1958.

The planning department had recommended that the ranch be zoned for a minimum of 2½ acres per homesite, to serve as a buffer between the one-acre zoning in the Village area and 10-acre zoning to the east. This recommendation had been supported by the board of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.



MRS. CHUNG was one of 25 Korean Buddhists and their guests to attend Sunday's gathering.

ZEN MASTER, Ven. Haeng Won, and Sambosa founder Han Sang Lee complete an interpretation on the temple floor. The temple, located off Robinson Canyon Road, has been in use since January.



Sambosa counts almost 100 members from throughout California in its congregation.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (Jamesburg area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of Alvin Wolpin for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a mobile home on portion of Section 1, Township 19 South, Range 4 East, Jamesburg area, fronting on and westerly of Jamesburg Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: August 30, 1973 at the hour of 2:30 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Court House, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

DATE OF PUBLICATION: Aug. 16

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Andrea's Beauty Salon, Pilot Road, Carmel Valley, Calif. Betty Olsen, 11 Paso Hondo, Carmel Valley.

This business is conducted by an individual signed

BETTY OLSEN

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

By Joan Huckaby, Deputy

Date of Publication
8-16, 8-27, 9-6 & 9-13
Expires 12-31-78

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (Carmel Valley area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of Morse Cartwright for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a guest house and addition to height requirements on Lot 3, Sub D of Lot 2, Las Laureles Rancho, Carmel Valley area, fronting on and easterly of La Rancheria Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: August 30, 1973 at the hour of 1:50 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Court House, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

DATE OF PUBLICATION: Aug. 16

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. F 5135-19

The following person is doing business as: Carmel Valley Outlook at Mid Valley Shopping Center, Carmel Valley, California 93924.

Donrey, Inc. d/b/a
Donrey Media Group
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This business is conducted by a corporation - Donrey, Inc. d/b/a Donrey Media Group.

GEORGE O. KLEIER,
Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 23, 1973.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Carol M. Schmeh, Deputy

Expires Dec. 31, 1978

Dates of Publication: July 26, August 2, 9, 16, 1973

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (Carmel Valley area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of William Powell for a Variance to Section 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a reduction in front and rear yard setback and reduction in building clearance on Lot A, Los Laureles Tract No. 1, Rancho Los Laureles, Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Paso Hondo Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: August 30, 1973 at the hour of 11:20 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Court House, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

DATE OF PUBLICATION: Aug. 16

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Pacific Grove

'Our Town' opening at Community

The Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula is pleased to announce the opening of a new production at the Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave. Pacific Grove.

Opening Sept. 27, will be the classic "Our Town" by

Thornton Wilder, under the direction of Mr. Robert Heater.

Readings will be held at the Art Center, Sunday, Aug. 19 at 2:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Monday, Aug. 20 at 7:30 p.m. The play calls for nine men, ages 30 to 50, six

women from 20 to 50, six teen-age boys and three teen-age girls from 14 to 18. All roles are open and any one is welcome.

The Community Theatre, which was formerly located on Casanova Street in Carmel, will be remembered for such performances as "The Rainmaker," "Ah! Wilderness," "The Best Man," "Any Wednesday," "Lion in Winter," "Family Portrait" and "Life with

Father." Most recently, it has produced "U.S.A." and "The Happy Time."

Heater is no stranger to local theatre goers. He will be remembered for outstanding performances in "The Waltz of the Toreadors," "The Subject Was Roses," "The Mikado."

A graduate of Drake University with a degree of speech and drama, he received his Masters in drama from Northwestern University, and his further studies at Indiana University were concentrated in the areas of operating policies and direction in community theatres.

Carmel organist to play

at outdoor Forest Theater

Carmel organist John Christopher Shygun will present an outdoor organ program at the free Sunday Afternoon Series at the Forest Theater at 2 p.m. Sunday.

An outdoor organ program? Somewhere this might seem unusual but not at Carmel's historic Forest Theater where, since 1909, local and visiting performers have made the unusual the norm. It's where classic and original, amateur and professional have blended over the years to make a unique civic tradition.

The Sunday afternoon programs sponsored by the city through its cultural commission have already presented drama, both adult and juvenile; dancing, both ethnic and classical; music, Scottish and Spanish, and American folk. And still to come is magic and opera.

To have John Shygun present his organ program on the series is regarded not as a daring innovation but more as a change of pace. His instrument will be the

massive three manual, 32 pedal, Conn No. 651.

John Shygun has been playing the organ since his 12th year and it becomes obvious after hearing him at the console that it was the best choice that he play the king of instruments. His formal musical education was with Evan Wood of Trinity College, London, who also served as organist at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in New York City. For a number of years John served as his assistant.

Although is only 24 years old, his career has already included serving as organist and choirmaster at several churches in New York, his home. It includes a stint at the Sky Lounge at Kennedy International Airport, and a nation-wide tour with Neil Diamond's production group. At the same time he was signed as a recording artist with Columbia records.

John now makes his home in Carmel and plans to continue his teaching and playing in the Peninsula area.

on
the
town

ENTERTAINMENT everynight is featured at David Vindel's King's Cross Station in Pacific Grove. The featured performer is Jack Ottensness who is direct from the Playboy Club in Miami. Jack, who performs Wednesday through Saturday nights, has recorded many songs including an original "Liza Hear Me Call Your Name." He has made two world tours with the New Christy Minstrels and has also appeared on the Steve Allen Show, Bob Hope's Honor America Show and the Vicki Carr Special.

THE ROCK SHOW group now performing at the Holiday Inn, Carmel has almost become an institution there. "Afterglow" is a group of six young performers who pack their performances with rich, flowing four-part harmonies and dynamic choreography. It's already well-known that the Serra Room is "where it's at" if you like to dance or just enjoy a good Nevada-type show.

THE LUSTY VOICE of Sioux Scott at Mark Thomas' Outrigger on Cannery Row rings out as she sings romantic ballads or bawdy songs—each with equal vigor. Whether doing a benefit performance locally, performing for troops overseas or entertaining the crowds at the Outrigger Jerry & Sioux really put on a great fun-show. Watch them as they sing a medley of duets interspaced with comedy lines, beautiful harmony, good comedy, an evening of top entertainment. Tuesday through Saturday 9:15 p.m. to 1 a.m.

STATELY and attractive Kris and her long-haired, bearded partner Larry make up the exciting new duo Wells-Vargo now performing in the Cap'n's Hook Lounge in the Holiday Inn, Monterey. They perform Tuesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. and play songs by Peter, Paul and Mary and The Everly Brothers besides the many songs that Larry has written himself.

WE LOCALS really enjoy the sing-a-longs at the piano bar at the Mission Ranch, Carmel. Don't think for a moment that this is the hangout for the "Geritol Generation"...in fact, after a slightly more than cursory investigation you might find it to be an extremely lively experience. Come and sing like you used to only in the shower!



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She makes light of winter with windblown knits and towering turtlenecks, tweeds and merino wool trousers, cashmere leotards and cashmere evening tubes, plus sweaters, sweaters, sweaters. And it wouldn't be Bonnie Cashin without leathers: the autumn gold coat, snapping into grommets, \$325.

Saks Fifth Avenue

One Del Monte Center,
Monterey

Review:

'Promises, Promises' is delightful fare

"Promises, Promises," which opened last Thursday night at Carmel's Studio Theatre, is a delightful romp into the musical world of Burt Bacharach.

Except for a few minor points, the Studio's presentation of "Promises" is great entertainment, and makes for a thoroughly enjoyable evening. As usual, Jon Baldwin's direction is superb and highly professional, as is the musical direction and piano accompaniment provided by Tom Fordham.

Roberta Little again proves how adept she is as stage manager, and Robert H. Evans, Jr. is equally adept as lighting designer, although one might quibble a bit with the stage setting, which seems a trifle drab. Office interiors aren't really all gray — they just seem that way.

Based on Billy Wilder's biting humorous, sardonic screenplay "The Apartment," the plot, written by that perennial funnyman Neil Simon, revolves around the efforts of a young junior executive, Chuck Baxter, and his attempts to wheel and deal his way to the top.

Unable to make the rise on his own merits, Baxter discovers a unique modus operandi: he loans his apartment to his various bosses for trysts and extra-curricular activities with their young secretaries. Needless to say, promotions and raises soon materialize, along with a key to the executive washroom, a sure sign of status.

The only thing missing in Baxter's success story is a love life, and a large portion of the plot is devoted to his efforts to win the attentions (and hopefully, love) of one Fran Kubelik, an employee in the company dining room.

Heading a generally ex-

cellent cast is Daniel Gochner, playing the lead part of Baxter. He brings to his role incredible exuberance and vitality, a real flair for acting and an outstanding singing voice. His style is polished, professional and slick — so slick, in fact, there is a tendency to lose sight of the essence of Baxter's character, for he is, essentially, one of life's losers.

As he himself says in his opening song, "I wasn't born to be looked at as five feet tall." It's a little hard to feel sorry for Baxter as he is interpreted by Gochner; in fact, one finds him extremely likable, and wonders why he has so much trouble "making good" and making Fran.

Nancy Servies adds warmth and a touching grace to her role of Fran. It is easy to sympathize with her as she finds herself —

against her better judgment — caught and unable to extricate herself from her affair with Mr. Sheldrake, the numero uno boss. Miss Servies has a lovely, rather wistful singing voice, perfect for her role and character's personality.

Playing the part of Mr. Sheldrake, Ron McCoy is properly arrogant, haughty and handsome, as befits his executive image. Although he delivers his lines in an unemotional dead pan, and could benefit by a pick up of pace, it is readily understandable why Fran finds herself the latest in a long line of office cuties who have become entangled with him.

Special mention must be made of Michael Byrne, playing one of Chuck's bosses, Mr. Vanderhof, for his performance is sharp and witty, and he easily commands the audience's attention, intentionally and otherwise; Jeannie M.

Hughes for her highly profession interpretation of Miss Olson, a bitchy-brittle secretary; Caryl Hill for making the most of a small but hilarious part as Marge MacDougall, a "lady" Baxter picks up in a bar; and Akemi Ito for her excellent and exciting choreography.

Others in the cast include Ron Boyer as Baxter's inquisitive next door neighbor Dr. Dreyfuss (gray hair does not an old man make); Lada Kratky and Sonia Weisman who appear as office girls and in other small roles; the chorus, which includes the superb singing talents of Kim Goodhope, Livia Giusi, Becky Richardson, Kate McEldowney, Gertrude Hamilton and Raylene Ewing; a special assist from all those in the "Spelvin" family; and finally, Roger Starks, Steven H. Hirsch and Jeff Richmond, who portray Baxter's bosses and part-time apartment dwellers.

Combined with Michael Byrne, these four men perform a marvelous, show-stopping number entitled "Where Can You Take A Girl?" which proves to be one of the highlights of the entire show.

"Promises, Promises" will be playing at the Studio through Sept. 15. The theatre is located on Dolores between Ocean and 7th, Carmel. For reservations phone 624-1661.

G.K.Q.



"I'LL NEVER FALL in love again," sing Chuck Baxter (Dan Gochner) and Fran Kubelik (Nancy Servies). This song, along with many more Burt Bacharach - Hal David tunes, is a highlight of the most recent Studio Theatre presentation, "Promises, Promises," which opened last week in Carmel. The Neil Simon hit, based on the movie "The Apartment," will be playing Wednesdays through Sundays until September 15. Phone 624-1661 for reservations.

'Jimmy Shine' opens at Circle

The Circle Players announce the opening of their second play this month, starting Friday, Aug. 17: "Jimmy Shine" by Murray Schisgal, author of other such Broadway hits as "Luv," "The Tiger," and "The Typists."

"Jimmy Shine" will be presented this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 7:30 p.m., at

Carmel's Circle Theater, located on Casanova Street between 8th and 9th and will be repeated the weekend of Aug. 24-26 at the same times.

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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

"ALL ABOARD!" was the cheery byword at the recent "Cable-Car Cocktail-Supper" given by Dr. and Mrs. Russell Ryan of Laurel Drive. A "little cable car climbing half-way to the stars" centered the festive buffet table; and the little cars were found in and about the Ryan's home -- including a collection of authentic photos of the original ones.

To complete the evening, guests went for a simulated "cable car ride" with "surprises" found at the various "stops". Enjoying the festivities which coincided with the City's tribute to the 100 year operation of the famed little cars were: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Biggins, Col. and Mrs. D.K. Donelson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Holland, Col. and Mrs. Robert D. Jones, Mrs. Medford S. Lester, Mrs. Jane K. Molyneux, Mrs. Philip W. Mothersill, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley D. Shaw, Mrs. Philip A. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Wilson, Miss Marjorie Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Young -- and, of course, Rob Roy, the Ryan's handsome German Shepherd.

AN ALMOST-FULL MOON over Garzas Canyon ... champagne flowing from a silver fountain ... music for listening and dancing pleasure which gave guests a gentle nudge down Memory Lane ... myriad lights twinkling above the begonia plants enmassed about the terrace and patio ... and delicious hors d'oeuvres spelled success for the "Garden Club Gala" held Saturday night in the Garzas Canyon home and gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dick.

Among those attending the August occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Erion, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Roberts, Mrs. Jitka Kraty, Frank Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dalton, Mrs. Paul Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Salih Mehdy, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Corona, Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Marshall, Col. (USA ret.), Jack Hermanson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Swiess, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Ehrle, Mrs. Jeanine Bottaro, Mrs. Beverly Fay McClure, Dr. and Mrs. William McLennan, Col. Jose L. Orsina, Mrs. Philip Walker, Mrs. Fred Coggeshall, Mrs. Joan Bennett,

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Johnson, and Mrs. Betsy Bingham.

SCHOOL BELLS will be ringing in Victoria Texas this month, which meant end of a summer sojourn in the Carmel Highlands with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Amaral, for former Valley youngsters, M'Liz, Frankie, Zane and Gwyn Pat De Amaral. They had flown to California in May to spend their vacation. Parents Patricia and Kirk King arrived last weekend to collect the foursome.

Friends dropped by the Ford Road residence of Paula and Luther Washington where they were briefly quartered; gathered at a no-host dinner at the Plaza Linda; and at the Via Contenta home of Eva and Hans Doelman. Pat, active in community affairs as always, is spearheading a training program for the handicapped; while Kirk and his associate recently received national recognition for their research of a bird conservation program.

REMEMBER SITTING on hay bales watching summer stock such as "Pajama Game" in the old White Oaks Barn below the Post Office ... sipping mulled drinks beside a steaming cauldron in the adjoining corral during intermission ... swinging cast parties sponsored by the Theater Guild on opening and closing nights ... and the passing parade of bright beautiful young people who made up the repertory groups for room, board, and experience?

Then of course you remember Sally Church who owned, directed, and produced at White Oaks and finally realized a dream with the building of the "new" White Oaks Theatre -- presently Hidden Valley. The "Phantom Oak Moth" recently received a clipping from the Honolulu Advertiser concerning another of Sally's dreams and would like to share it with you ... "One mission of the Honolulu Fire Department's Rescue One Unit ended in a hug for Captain Felix C. Freitas yesterday morning.

Sally Church, 38, of Carmel Valley, Calif. had tears of happiness welling in her eyes as she hugged Freitas and murmured, "Thanks!"



THE TERRACE at the Richard Dick home in Garzas Canyon -- sheltered by gigantic oaks and sparkling with tiny lights -- was a pleasant extension of space for guests attending the Garden Club Gala on one of those rare Valley nights meant for a party in the garden.

(Photos by George T.C. Smith)

"I'm so happy," she said as Freitas and his men eased her back into her wheelchair at San Souci Beach.

Almost totally paralyzed from multiple sclerosis, Miss Church has dreamed for the past two years of returning to Hawaii for "one last swim in the ocean there".

Miss Church visited Hawaii in the late 1950's while on an around-the-world tour. She was owner, director and producer of the White Oaks Theater in Carmel Valley until stricken with multiple sclerosis two and a half years ago.

For the past two years, she has been living in Los Angeles and undergoing medical treatment.

Miss Church is visiting Hawaii with her nurse, Mrs. June Tipieia. Even being in Hawaii, however, it still seemed that Miss Church might not get her wish of "one last swim".

Sam Kepano, who has been driving the two women around Honolulu, had a suggestion. He asked the Fire Department for help. "Who else would you go to?" he asked.

Rescue One accepted the job. Kepano and Mrs. Tipieia got Miss Church to the beach at 10 a.m. yesterday. The firemen seated Miss Church in a chair and carried her into the water. For 20 minutes the men of Rescue One stayed close as Miss Church, supported by a Fire Department life jacket bobbed around on the tiny waves.

She grinned as children splashed water on her in spite of the ring of protective firemen. Mrs. Tipieia signaled the firemen it was time to bring Miss Church to shore. Then Freitas and the firemen -- Martin Hee, Henry Mahi, and Douglas Davenport -- lifted Miss Church into the chair and carried her back to her wheelchair.

Miss Church struggled to speak. Then she grabbed Freitas and hugged him hard.

"It was our pleasure," Freitas told her.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL students who participate in the Padre athletics program during the school year are also privileged to attend one of the 27 Fellowship of Christian

Athletes Camps located around the country and annually attended by 15,000 boys. The first contingent of Carmel-Carmel Valley boys accompanied by Howard Sanborn and Fred Vogt spent a week in Santa Barbara on the UC campus, where coaches and pro-athletes including Rams Head Coach Chuck Knox and fifteen members of the Rams, Raiders, and 49'ers Football teams donated their time to the training program.

Speakers included top athletes and All-Americans in all phases of sports ... and food, food, FOOD! Attending this base camp were David Irwin, Mike Brock, Neil Miyamoto, David Hare, Mike Harbert, Mark Nichols, Mike Jones, Rick Parker, Mike Chappelle, Mike Irwin, Roger Wolfe, Craig Kator, Stuart Maston, Rich Fleming, and Robert Townes. The second group has just returned from Southern Oregon College at the foot of the Siskiyou. Those attending were Ed Canades, Mo Luche, Leo Clark, Jeff Ingales, Jim Challis and Brian Hare. The sponsors of this special summer activity included every service club in the Carmel-Carmel Valley area including the Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary, as well as the First Presbyterian Church in Carmel and St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley.

THREE LITTLE granddaughters -- Jennifer, Susan and Amy -- shared two weeks with special house guests from St. Albans, West Virginia, their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Johnson. The Johnsons left the Middle Canyon Road home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Buckner, to return to the east on Monday.

A CARMEL VALLEY father-daughter team won the National Mercury Class Yachting Championships last weekend on Monterey Bay. Tim Condon, a member of the Stillwater Yacht Club, skippered the winning craft "Juggernaut," crewed by his 11-year-old daughter, Coleen. They received a handsome chafing dish and a silver platter for acquiring the most points out of 38 en-



SAM AND BUELAH Dorona, charter members of the Carmel Valley Garden Association, are welcomed during the buffet

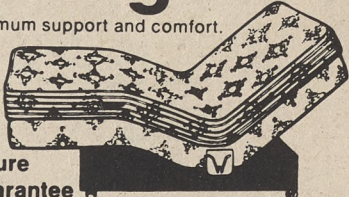
at the Garden Club Gala by host, Richard Dick.

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tries in the three days of five races. It was the second championship for Tim, a 1971 winner, and Coleen's first.

Other racing firsts went to Paxton Davis and his son, Packey of Palo Alto, Tim and Chet Cordrey of Garzas Road in Carmel Valley, George and Margaret Patterson and Steve Gould and John Kedzior. The event and celebration following were hosted by the Monterey Yacht Club -- Dick Clark and Pat Bradley.

Other awards included "Anchor Dragger" to Wes Hover and his son, Tod of Santa Barbara and for the fourth year in a row, veteran yachtsman, Bill Ryon claimed the perpetual trophy. Local sailors will be keeping a close watch on forthcoming issues of the Sea Magazine which is to carry a photo of the youngest crewman on Garzas Road, Coleen Condon.

The next sailing event will take place August 25th at the Stillwater Beach Club and is open to all juniors and seniors. "The La Corrida de Toros" carries an entry fee of \$4.00 for the first boat -- \$2.00 for the second. For further information call Commodore Dick Tevis.

DON'T KNOW if it has anything to do with the current meat shortage or not, but there are some VERY hungry mice in Hidden Hills. All of the Tierra Grande television screens blackened over the week-end -- a traumatic happening traced to the boxes housing the mechanical cable workings in Hidden Hills, where mice had enjoyed a seven course feast of "Electronic Supreme" ... Remember the totally out of character sign which appeared a couple of years ago on the Carmel Valley Road across from what is now "The Carriage House?" It was an unattractive highway department sign which read something about "Carmel Valley Village -- population 4500 etc." and amidst the hue and cry of the natives mysteriously disappeared. The "Phantom Oak Moth" received a hot tip last week about where the sign is hidden -- classified information to be given the proper authorities ONLY if they swear NOT to reinstall it ... now if we could only find the Country Club Drive marker ... and WHERE is Miss Molly? ... understand weather-wise that the wettest night spent under the stars by Carmel Valley's touring Boy Scouts was in a State Park in John Day, Oregon where the lawn sprinklers tripped at midnight. An experience referred to as "their rude awakening!"

HOPING THEY have set a course for home are the many friends of Elizabeth and David Hoisington and crew, whose latest port of call according to the post cards was Ketchikan, Alaska. When last heard from, the "salty Valley-ites" had sailed from the Monterey Harbor to the Hawaiian Islands. Row faster, Elizabeth -- the Carmel Valley Women's Club Tea is September 5th!

THE CARMEL BARRACUDA Swim Team lost their first meet of the season, but

won approximately 175 new friends when they accepted the challenge of a fun dual meet with the DeAnza Swim Club last Saturday at the Carmel High School Pool.

Two bus loads of swimmers accompanied by numerous cars of parents left Cupertino at 7:30 in the morning for the trek to Carmel. Following the meet both teams and parents conveyed to Toro Park where the DeAnza team hosted a hamburger barbecue. Sandy and John Trowbridge of Saratoga were parent-team chairmen in charge of the event.

GUEST MINISTER at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel during the absence of Rev. Don Johnson and family has been former Robles del Rio resident Dr. George Greer, who now lives at Hacienda Carmel with his wife, Helen. Dr. Greer, who served as a District Superintendent in Indiana before coming to California, is a retired Methodist teacher and minister. He has been a guest preacher many times over the years.

The Rev. William Kelly of Carmel Valley, an ordained minister of the United Church of Christ, will be the guest minister during the last two weeks in August. Bill and his wife, Karen, and four children live on Holman Road. They formerly served in India for about ten years, and Bill is currently finishing his work on a doctorate in the field of counseling.

Ann Withers, granddaughter of La Rancheria residents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bolgard, has been the guest soloist for the last two Sundays. Ann, a music major at a college in the Midwest, has been spending the summer working and practicing music in California. Her versatile talents include piano, violin, guitar and voice.

THE MONTEREY PENINSULA Volunteer Services met early in August to vote a \$1,000 donation to the Carmel Youth Center. The funding will be used for rewiring the center.

CARMEL VALLEY WOMEN'S CLUB members -- fall is here! Time to begin a new season on September 5 at a tea to be held at the Carmel Valley Community Center at 12:30. A cordial invitation is extended to all new and prospective members. A musical treat will be presented by Hidden Valley.

THE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula will be holding a "Patio Rummage Sale" on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the patios adjoining the church sanctuary, which is located on Carmel Valley Road, one mile east of Hwy. No. 1.

Hot coffee and donuts will be sold during the day. The many selected items include treasures donated from estates, plus the usual clothing, jewelry and household items. General chairman for the event is Mrs. Dale Michael, with Mrs. Herbert Blanks and Mrs. Ted Fehring as assistants.



OBVIOUSLY AMUSED that Mrs. Stan Roberts, CV Garden Club president, doesn't recognize one of the nostalgic melodies Ole

Dick selected for the romantic musical background at the Garden Club Gala were Joan Bennett and Don Swiess.

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

Carmel Valley Community Chapel

(in Village - Village Drive)

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Don Johnson, Minister

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Sunday Services

9:30 a.m.
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

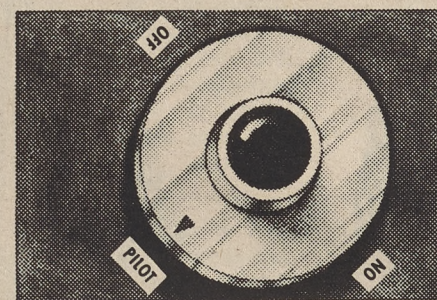
Monte Verde St., north of
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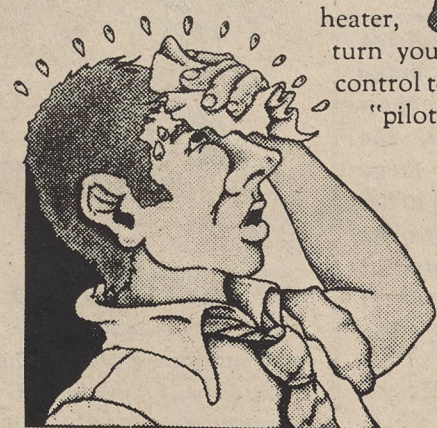
The President has asked for a 5% decrease in energy consumption.

Here are some solid summer tips from PG&E on how you can do your part to conserve energy--and also save yourself money.



Turn your water heater to "pilot" before you go on vacation. Heating water when you aren't around is a waste of energy and money. If you have a gas water heater,

turn your control to "pilot"



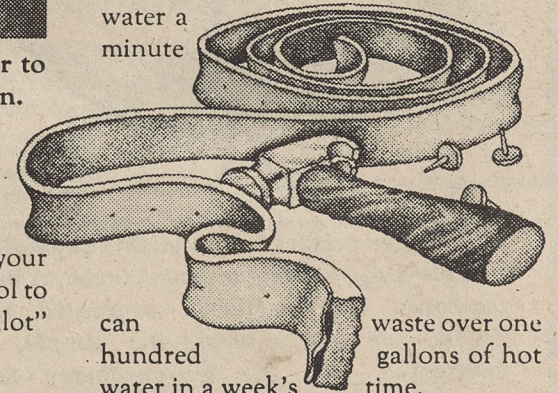
before you leave. Then turn it back to "on" when you return. You'll have hot water in an hour or so.

Ventilate your attic. An attic fan can lower the temperature in an attic by as much as 50° and help ease the

load on your cooling system. You'll have a cooler house for less energy.

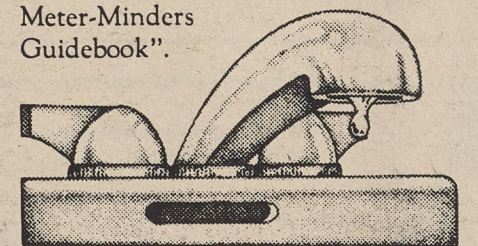
Improve your insulation. Proper insulation and weatherstripping can help reduce the energy needed to heat and cool your house by as much as 45%.

Repair leaky faucets. One leaky hot water faucet dripping 90 drops of water a minute



can waste over one hundred gallons of hot water in a week's time.

By following these few suggestions this summer you'll help conserve energy and also save money on your PG&E bill. For additional tips, ask any PG&E office for a copy of "The Meter-Minders Guidebook".



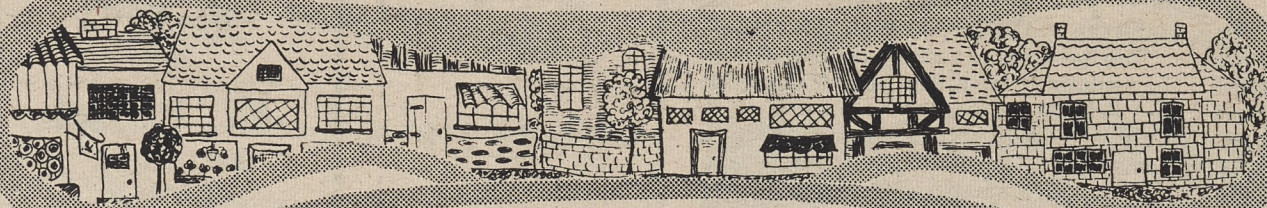
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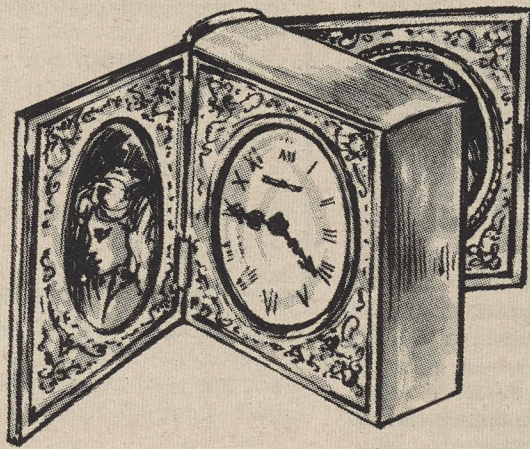
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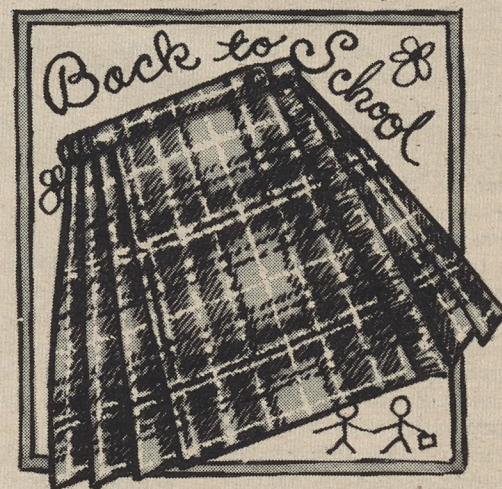
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This young co-ed is off to college with a Junior House coordinate outfit from THE PLUM TREE. The plaid comes in camel or blue - 70 per cent wool and 30 per cent nylon. Jacket \$48, Pants \$26, Skirt \$24. Sizes 5-13. Ask for the color coordinated tops at THE PLUM TREE, Dolores between 5th and 6th, down the court past William Ober. Phone: 624-5405.



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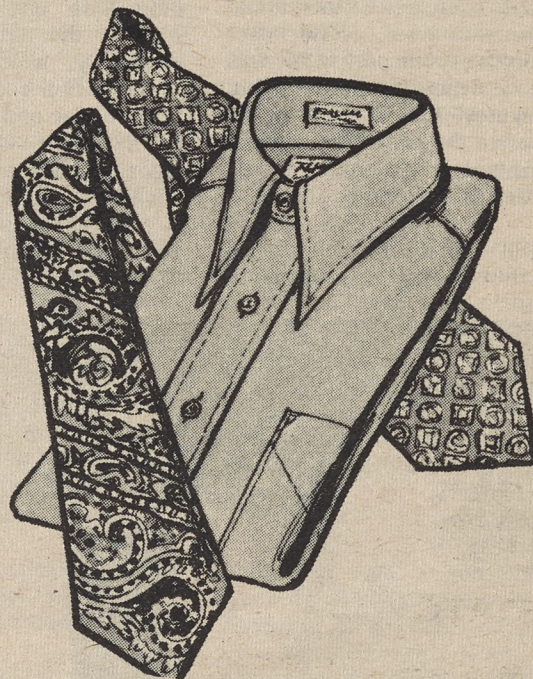
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WEATHER

Aug.	High	Low
Aug. 9	73	52
Aug. 10	75	45
Aug. 11	72	49
Aug. 12	74	50
Aug. 13	78	45
Aug. 14	82	50
Aug. 15	83	47

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows: 40 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows: On sale Beer & Wine Eating Place. ANNA & GERHARD W. ANDERS DATE OF PUBLICATION August 16

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CVPOA FORUM

By **BILL BROWN**
President, Carmel Valley
Property Owners Association

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association is sending the following letter to all property owners' associations, clubs and civic organizations with members who live in Carmel Valley this week.

Because, as the letter states at the outset, the directors have been doing some "in-depth soul searching," we would like to share our concerns and aspirations with all Valley residents. We invite your response, either directly to the CVPOA, P.O. Box 157, Carmel Valley, or through the Letters to the Editor column of *The Outlook*.

To: All property Owners Associations, Sierra Clubs and Civic Organizations in Carmel Valley

The Board of Directors of CVPOA is engaged in some in-depth soul searching. We are aware of certain criticism which has been directed at our organization both by individuals and by other groups within the valley. The very nature of the objectives of CVPOA, as stated in our constitution and by-laws, often results in actions which are performance negative in their character since they are directed at the prevention of some types of development which we believe to be contrary to those objectives. Also, some of our critics fail to add up the score to include positive or affirmative actions taken by our Board. Often the charge is made that we do not represent the Carmel Valley as such. The purpose of this letter is not to defend ourselves against such charges although, with a membership that at times has approached a thousand property owners, it is obvious that we do represent a large slice of Valleyites.

There are two general classifications of problems which confront Carmel Valley residents. One of these involves matters which are more or less local in nature. In such cases, local groups, such as Hacienda Carmel, Del Mesa, Rancho Rio Vista and others can best deal with them ... supported where appropriate by the CVPOA. The second and more serious type of problems involve matters which can and do affect every resident of the Valley from Route One to the Upper Valley. It was to deal with these general problems that Carmel Valley Property Owners Association was formed many years ago. We believe that every valley resident who is sincerely interested in this God-given beautiful place to live will agree that there exists a vital need for a strong organization to cope with any matters that may threaten the very ideal that brought us here. We are just as confident that, if you do not agree that the CVPOA presently offers such a group, it certainly possesses the time-in-being, experience, basic membership and dedication necessary to form the basis for a truly valley length-and-breadth representation.

The CVPOA is, by virtue of its by-laws, a democratic

Village plan reaffirmed

The Carmel Valley Village Study Advisory Committee continued discussion yesterday over a set of recommended guidelines to control and direct the future growth of the expanding Village area.

"What it gets down to is that we have a good plan," said committee chairman Bill Brown, referring to an earlier plan prepared by the committee. That plan was returned to the group several months ago by the Board of Supervisors for further study and re-working. The committee has until November to submit a revised plan.

"The main issues are density and the by-pass road," Brown continued. "We're spinning our wheels until we decided on these issues."

Another important issue is the development of the "core" area of the Village.

The "core" area, a strip roughly bound by Pilot and Esquiline Roads, should be restricted to multi-unit family developments, the group determined.

It should be zoned C-1 DP they said, limiting the growth in this area to commercial activities only.

However, the C-1 zoned parcels of land surrounding the central Village area should be allowed garden-type multi-residential developments, they continued, at 6 units per acre.

They also reaffirmed a previous stand and stated that a future village bypass road should be routed through the airstrip.

"But what we're going to have to emphasize in our deliberations is that we are a recommending committee only," reminded member Edward Marcucci. "These decisions are only a matter of policy."

Part of the problem in determining the eventual appearance of the Village, said one committee member present, is "the multiple ownership of property."

"We have to find some way of getting these people together," he asserted. "But you first have to decide what to do and then how to do it."

Brown said that the suggestions and comments made by the small group yesterday will be taken before the whole advisory committee at their next meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 19 at the Blue Sky Lodge.

The final results of a poll circulated to the 1500 people served by the Village Post Office will also be announced at that meeting, he said.

A surprising 22½ per cent return has so far been collected, Brown related, with 87 per cent of those advocating a density of four units per acre or less.

organization. Each member, be he a small or large property owner, is eligible for election to office or to the Board of Directors. One of our biggest problems is to induce 'new blood' to run for office or the Board. An even greater problem is to convince those valleyites who are not CVPOA members that we are not a narrow, bigoted, selfish organization of negative-thinking opposers to all progress. This letter is addressed to the solution of both of these problems.

In a sincere and determined effort to bring new blood into the working machinery of CVPOA and, further, to make this organization truly representative of the entire valley, we are sending this letter to every known group and organization in Carmel Valley from Route One to the uppermost reaches. We are soliciting the help of every such organization or group as follows:

1. We are suggesting that you select one or more nominees for office or membership on the Board of CVPOA from among those of your group who are members of this organization.

2. If the person or persons whom you would like to see participate in the running of CVPOA are not presently members, suggest that they join CVPOA and then propose them as nominees. Any 'property owner' (large or small) may join this organization as a voting member at any time prior to the nomination of officers before 31 October and be immediately eligible to hold office.

3. We are urging that all eligible members of your group also become members of CVPOA in order that it rapidly become unquestionably a truly representative organization to reflect the majority opinion of the Carmel Valley in all matters which affect the valley as a whole.

4. There is no other viable organization in the entire Valley that can truly represent valley-wide interests. Our members come from every part of the valley. Recently, for example, 141 new members joined CVPOA from Del Mesa Carmel alone. If there are any gaps in our representation, geography wise, let us unite to fill these gaps with members from areas or groups not now represented. No one of the other smaller

groups can properly represent the Carmel Valley because they are each local in membership and aims.

5. Finally, we are suggesting that your organization or group initiate a campaign to have every one of your members, who is eligible, to join the CVPOA to insure that your group interests are properly represented in this valley-wide organization. It is one way to make certain that your members play a vital part in the solution of the 'big picture' problems with which we are constantly confronted. It is equally important that your organization or group is represented among our Officers and Board Members.

There is no question but that some present members of the CVPOA will accuse our Board of opening the door and inviting a take-over by those whom they believe hold opinions contrary to the avowed purpose of the CVPOA. The answer to that charge is that Carmel Valley must have adequate and powerful representation in all matters which affect our valley. We can only be powerful if we have a large and widespread membership from every part of our domain. It follows that the majority opinion expressed by this powerful membership must be the accepted position of the CVPOA. We are not at all fearful that the majority of the people in the area would knowingly and willfully destroy our heritage.

In summation, the Board of Directors of CVPOA is opening the door to complete an effective participation by members of every group, by every individual, large or small in property ownership, and by every faction, in order to insure that the CVPOA is truly representative of every nook and corner of our valley. We cannot endure if we are represented by a one-minded segment of our people. The "Big Landowner", the "Small Landowner", the conservationist, the progressive, the regional groups and the "Little Guy" must each have the opportunity to influence the big picture as it affects the most beautiful place in the world ... Carmel Valley.

As members of the Board of Directors, we individually and collectively await with keen interest, your response to this invitation.

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Back to school, Fall, 1973



Inadequate high school facilities pose problem



MODELING FASHIONS from The Buccaneer are Mark and Basha Belza of Carmel. The Buccaneer says this year the fall colors for fashion will be the darker shades of browns, greens and blues. Plaids will be big in muted tones. In the wintertime on the Peninsula everything goes to darker and softer tones. Wools will be popular for suits,

sports jackets and sweaters (like the big, bulky sweaters with rolled shawl collars which take us back to the 40's look.) Flannel and tweed are also very big this fall. Bow ties will be the main accentuating look, and very "in" will be the new shirt suits (a take-off on the baseball look).

By **ARDIE CLARK**

WHEN THE SCHOOLS of the Carmel Unified School District open Sept. 4, there will be a few program changes, but the major problems of inadequate high school facilities will remain, said Dr. Harris A. Taylor, superintendent of schools.

In addition, there will be approximately 26 new teachers in the schools, he said. Some of the current teachers are on leave, some have moved and others have retired.

Taylor said there are still a few last minute hirings to be made, but these are for unusual situations such as needing a French or Spanish teacher who can also coach basketball.

River School will be involved in a state-supported early childhood education program, he said.

The state recognized a need to strengthen the early primary grades, so it allocated approximately \$25 million statewide to support various local childhood development programs.

To draw on this money, the Carmel school district only needed to apply for it. River School was chosen as the recipient of about \$15,000. Taylor said he is hoping the money can also be used by other district schools in the future.

This will depend on the results as assessed by the

state legislature at the close of its two-year experiment.

The program will involve hiring extra teaching help and part-time help primarily in the areas of material development and teaching. Taylor said he foresees hiring two people part-time, which will be close to the equivalent of one fulltime teacher.

Supplementing this will be a volunteer-aid component, he said. "It will be on a regular volunteer basis with the utilization of parents and other members of the general public."

Taylor thinks \$15,000 will "probably take care of a few supplies and the equivalent of one fulltime staff member in the form of two persons. One will be in the assisting teacher area and one in the materials development area."

Middle School will have substantial changes in its programs, he said. "They are going to have at least one self-contained classroom for some 6th grade students, rather than being departmentalized."

The reason for this is because it is believed that some students could benefit by having a single teacher for a longer period of time than just the normal 50-minute class periods.

However, this will not be forced on anyone, he stressed. It will simply be an

option open to parents and students.

"For some of the specialized things like physical education and crafts, they will go out of the classroom," he said, "but for their basic skill subjects—like math, reading, social science, etc.—they will probably be dealing with one teacher."

TAYLOR SAID it is his belief and that of the school board that "some of the 6th grade youngsters are not really ready to deal with many teachers in a school day."

Also, at the Middle School, a special reading component for a separate reading class has been created. Taylor said reading used to be incorporated with the language-arts program. This included reading, spelling and English—all taught by the language-arts teachers.

"On a comparative test basis," he said, "we were in good shape when compared with other schools. But we thought we could do an overall better job if we made reading a separate subject rather than being a part of other language-arts experiences."

"We think we can get more power in the program this way. We are always looking for perfection—we never reach it—but we are always looking for it."

The program will mean 6th

grade students will have more reading, the 7th grade somewhat less and the 8th grade still less. "It is a graduated thing," Taylor said. "They should need less as they progress."

In addition, the program will no longer concentrate only on literature. Taylor said because different skills are required to read different types of material, the students will receive training in how to read subjects like science and social science.

This is completely separate from the remedial reading program for youngsters having severe reading problems.

If a student already has superior reading skills, he will receive attention in areas to make him that much more proficient in his overall reading ability. This is called "directive reading," Taylor said. The student is provided material which challenges his skill level on an individual basis.

Basic school facilities will not be changed, Taylor pointed out, although the district "is going through an intensive study of long-range housing needs for the students."

"We are running out of space in the high school," he said, "and the Middle School is also reaching capacity."

The study sessions have been held for six months, he said, but no conclusions have been reached.

"We can adequately house

the students for this year in those two units, but we are hitting the upper limits," he emphasized.

He said solutions probably lay in the strategy adopted by the school district 10 or 12 years ago. At that time it was decided Middle School would be designed as the first unit of a future high school; with the idea that some day, the use of the two facilities would be switched.

"Current discussions," he said, "call for remodeling the current high school or middle school use, and then putting additions on the current middle school for high school use."

THE SWITCHING of sites will eventually be necessary because of the size of the property at each location, Taylor pointed out. "The high school needs 40 acres, but it has only about 22 useable acres up there. However, the Middle School occupies about 50 acres, which leaves room to expand."

Other programs at the schools will include a free and reduced-price meal policy for school children unable to pay the full price of meals served in the schools.

The program incorporates a graduated schedule for determining at what monthly income and family size a student will qualify for either of the rates:

Free Meals	
Family size (1)	Monthly gross income
1	\$0 to \$228
2	300
3	372
4	443
5	508
6	574
7	633
8	693

(1) Family size of one means a pupil who is his sole support. A foster child may be considered a family of one.

Reduced Price Meals	
Family size	Monthly gross income
1	\$229 to \$273
2	301 to 360
3	373 to 447
4	444 to 532
5	509 to 610
6	575 to 688
7	634 to 760
8	694 to 832

"Reduced price meal" means a meal which meets all of the following criteria:

(1) The price shall be less than the full price of the meal.

(2) The price shall be 20 cents for a lunch and 10 cents for a breakfast.

(3) Neither the child nor any member of his family shall be required to supply an equivalent value in work for the school or the school's food program.

Children from families whose income is at or below those shown are eligible for meals free or at reduced prices. In addition, families

Please turn to next page



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freckles

Deadlines for prospective MPC students near

Two important deadlines for prospective students planning to attend Monterey Peninsula College are close at hand.

Wednesday, Aug. 22, is the last day for prospective day students to file their admissions materials and

Friday, Aug. 24, is the final deadline for mail registration for evening classes.

The fall semester starts Sept. 11.

Day Students
Required for admission is

High school

Continued from preceding page

not meeting the criteria but having other unusual expenses are encouraged to apply.

These expenses could be due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 per cent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of the child, and disaster or casualty losses.

Applications will be mailed to the parents of students in the school district. If additional copies are needed, they are available at the principal's office in each school.

Also, if parents have questions--such as the eligibility of benefits to a foster child--they are encouraged to contact their local school.

Under the provisions of the program, the assistant superintendent for business services will review applications and determine eligibility.

If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling, he may make a request either orally or in writing to Dan Yurkovich, Assistant to Superintendent, Drawer U-1, Carmel 93921.

an application form, official transcripts from the last high school and each college or university attended and a release from high school graduates if they are under age 18 and are residents of another junior college district, according to Mrs. Louise White, MPC registrar.

Late applications for admission are permitted after Aug. 22, but a \$2 fee is charged. Students planning to enroll in English classes must take a placement examination which will be given Aug. 18, 22, or 25 at 9 a.m. or Aug. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in Lecture Forum 103.

Registration will be held Sept. 5-7 and late registration is Sept. 11-13 for students who have been admitted and are taking six or fewer units.

All day students must pay a \$5 building use fee and a \$3.75 health fee. Students who are older than 21 years and taking less than 10 class hours per week must pay an adult fee of \$13.

Mail Registration
Students who are planning to attend MPC evening classes may complete the registration process by mail. The last day that mail registration will be accepted is Friday, Aug. 24.

Registration for evening classes may also be accomplished during the regular on-campus evening registration which will be held Sept. 5-6 from 6:30 p.m.

to 9 p.m. in the gymnasium. Students seeking both day and evening classes will register Sept. 5-7 during normal daytime hours.

Students who are residents of another community college district must bring their release forms when they register for evening classes. High school students registering under the advanced placement program must bring a permit letter

from their high school counselors.

Late registration for evening classes is possible up to and including the second meeting of the particular class.

Each evening student must also pay the \$5 building use fee and all students older than 21 years will be charged the \$13 registration fee. All non-resident students must pay \$27 per unit of credit for day and evening classes.

MPC continues 'honorary membership' cards

Monterey Peninsula College is continuing its Golden Age Honorary Membership Card program for persons 65 and over. Some 205 cards have been issued since the program started last fall.

With the card, Golden Age patrons are entitled to free admission to college sponsored cultural programs and reduced fees for workshops, seminars and forums.

Because many senior

citizens are on very limited budgets, according to Dr. Keith Merrill, Dean of Community Education, they may hesitate to spend money on cultural or educational "extras."

"We feel we can provide a valuable service to senior citizens by making it possible for them to attend our programs free," he said.

With the card, senior citizens may attend such programs as the MPC Film

Gallery, performances by guest artists, special interest lectures and a variety of other events at no charges. Also, the card allows the bearer to enroll in college workshops at half price.

Only college-sponsored programs will be covered by the card. For programs requiring advance ticket purchase, card holders must arrange to get their tickets before the event.

THE YOUNG INFLUENTIALS

31a. Dolled-up dress. Charming print with dolly-appliqued button-on apron for dressing up in polyester and cotton. Distinctly Sylvia Whyte. Royal-Red. Sizes 2T to 4T.

31b. Prettied-up pant outfit in frog-and-flower printed cotton corduroy. Dress-length top and cuffed pant done the special Ceil Ainsworth way. Color as shown only. Sizes 2T to 4T.



31d.

31e.

School stuff appliqued with an apple, scissors and ruler in the three handy pockets.

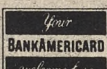
31d. Jumper in washable flannel. Green or Royal. Sizes 2T to 4T.
31e. Overall in Green or Royal. Sizes 2T to 4T.



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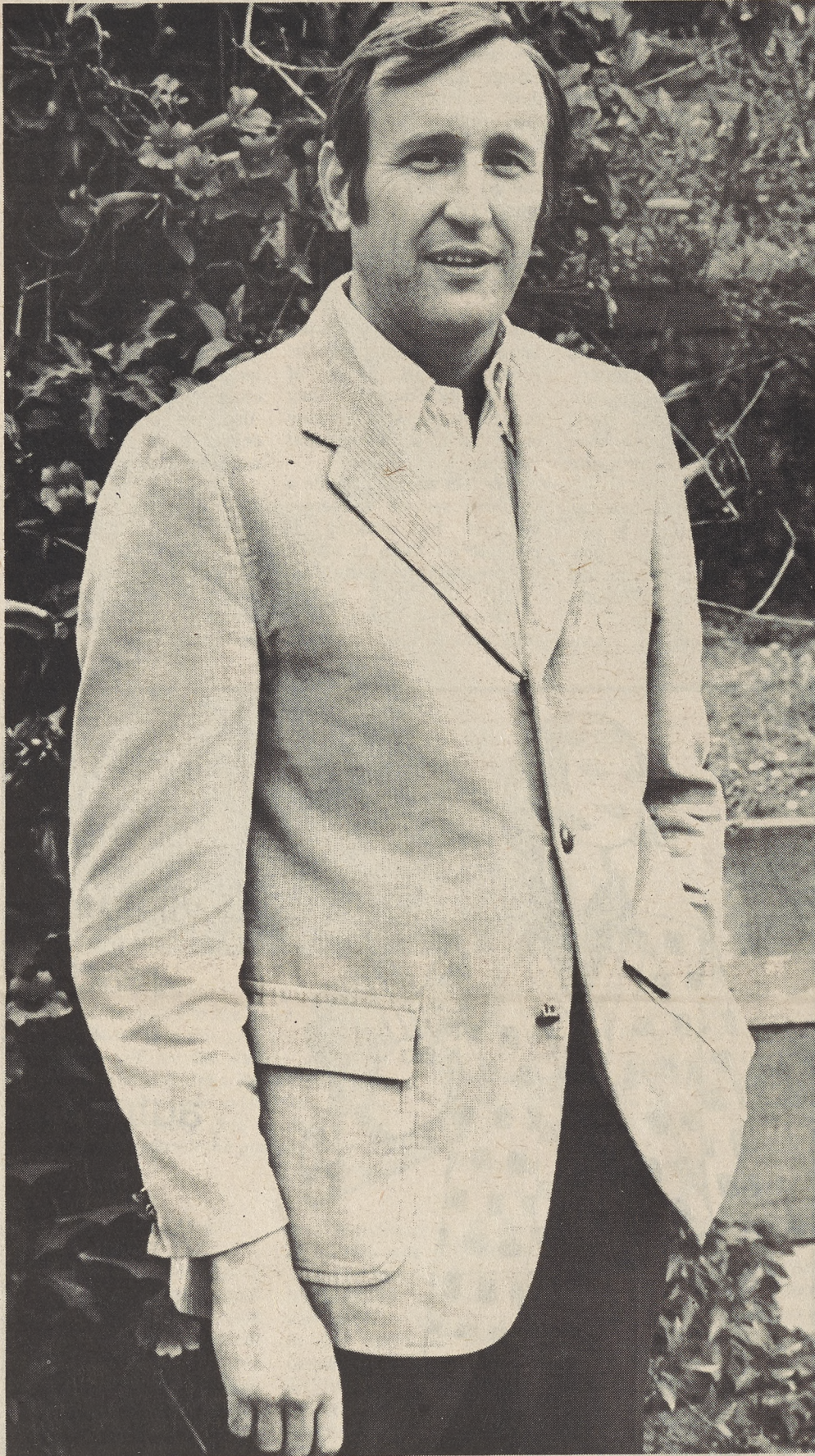
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Relating education to the individual child



River School principal Vance Frasier

By ROBERT MISKIMON

VANCE C. FRASIER, the new principal of Carmel River School, exudes credibility when he says education must relate to the needs of individuals.

In fact, that's one of the primary reasons he left his position as associate professor of elementary education at the University of Arizona to come to the Carmel Unified School District.

He felt the "ivory tower" of the academic world was increasing his distance from secondary school education, his first professional love.

"There just wasn't any action in the job at the university," he says. "And you don't have your own program; you're working with someone else's program."

"After the years I've spent in the public schools, I really missed the kids and working

with the community."

Frasier, 46, holds an A.B. degree from Eastern Washington State College, an M.A. from Stanford University, and a Ph.D. from Columbia University.

He has taught for seven years in primary and intermediate grades; for two years he was curriculum coordinator of elementary education; and for seven years he was an elementary school principal.

Also in his experience is five years as associate professor of elementary education. Frasier has had 12 years of teaching and administrative work in California.

He's a native of Cheney, Wash., and has known Harris Taylor, superintendent of the Carmel school district, since he was in the ninth grade, when Taylor was a junior at Eastern Washington State College, teaching a class in which

Frasier was a student.

They've known each other for some 25 years, and this is the second time Frasier has worked in the same district with Taylor. The other time was when Taylor was assistant superintendent in a La Mesa school district, and Frasier was curriculum coordinator.

"He's a tremendous administrator," Frasier says of Taylor. "He manages the kind of school which, philosophically, I could support."

Frasier, who was the principal of a federally-funded, demonstration laboratory school sponsored by Northwestern University and the Evanston (Ill.) Township Schools, says he has been "always interested in innovative, forward-looking education."

"I've tried to find districts which were in the forefront of leadership in education.

That's what it's all about to me -- to continually try to develop better ways of teaching," he says.

As principal of a school in La Mesa, Frasier developed and ran a non-graded, team-teaching system.

That's not news today, when many districts, including Carmel's, are moving in the direction of individualized instruction and continuous progress (non-graded) classrooms. But Frasier did it in 1961 to 1965.

He's also developed unique math and reading programs, and, as an administrator, has experimented with a variety of teaching techniques.

"My intent is to continue and develop the direction already set by the community advisory committee at River School and the parent study club, who've done a serious job of analyzing student-community goals and objectives," Frasier says.

SINCE FRASIER did his doctorate in curriculum development, he has a strong interest in developing "a construction unique to the kids that are there" at River School.

"I want to get to know the program in terms of meeting these needs."

He says he is impressed with the Carmel school district's strong emphasis on individualized instruction, which is made effective through the use of large numbers of community back-up personnel who assist teachers.

"The clear emphasis on identifying the supporting individual differences to individualize instruction is outstanding," he says. "I really can't believe it!"

Some of the programs already in motion which are geared to individual differences include those for mentally gifted minors, programs for students with perceptual problems, and a host of other projects, including an early childhood program focusing on the early identification of children's needs.

"The district has one of the most sophisticated screening systems for early childhood I've ever seen," Frasier says.

"The guts of it all is the backup, because the whole thing is hung on the teacher. With the backup people they've hired, it's enabled the teacher to devote her time to instruction, once she's got a better understanding of the kids' needs."

Frasier says he sees his role as principal as "getting all the programs together into a functioning thing. The strategy isn't to bring in new programs--this district is way ahead on that--it's one of orchestration."

Frasier has an elementary school principal's credential, but has never taken administrative training and says he has no ambitions other than to be a school principal.

"Being a school principal is a real nifty job," he says. "I have no ambitions to go up, or away."

Frasier believes making education relevant to the individual student and community is probably the greatest challenge educators face.

"Education has the problem of drifting away from meeting the needs of the time and the society it serves," he observes.

"Pretty soon, it's got its own internal reality, and it's not the reality that the kids and parents know."

Some of the new directions education should take include, in Frasier's view, differentiation of kinds of schools to meet students' needs, and "leaving the notion of white, middle-class," and with it, the assumption that there can be a viable educational program geared to the statistical norm.

"Even the so-called average kid doesn't exist," he says. "It's a back door for educators. Even the average kids are fantastically different. Some kids need a lot of latitude and room to explore; then, some of us work better with a structure," he says. "Why

jam down the throats of a community a particular program?"

Frasier believes Americans have always had high expectancy toward the educational process.

"We'd like to have the schools solve some problems the schools have no way of solving, such as integration and poverty. The problem is really in knowing where the schools serve their functions. That's still a serious problem."

IN A HIGHLY mobile, mechanized and, some would argue, homogenized society, Frasier believes the very processes which have resulted in mobility "have worked as a sorting system for society...which can allocate the person he is by locking him into various roles."

One example of this in the educational system is the tracking, or grouping process, whereby children from disadvantaged homes sometimes get locked into an inferior status which stays with them throughout life, he believes.

"When the schools get locked into a rigid sorting system, it becomes a mechanism whereby society pre-determines the roles of children."

The manner in which the schools deal with reality, including the reality of our own history, is also problematical, he believes.

"The problem of the rejection of the 'establishment' can be laid to the public schools, in which they sterilized, cleaned, and distorted reality," he says.

Frasier says he would like to see students become involved with history as it is made in their own community, as an antidote to this tendency.

He envisions them talking with people in their own home town about current issues and problems, learning both sides of any controversy, to get a balanced picture, since "the winner writes history," and opposing viewpoints are sometimes de-emphasized or ignored.



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H. WILLIAM (Bill) Berg is the new General Director of the Monterey Peninsula YMCA, located at 353 Camino El Estero, Monterey. Berg, formerly program director for the Salinas Community YMCA, comes to the Monterey Peninsula with nine years of experience with the organization. He began his career in YMCA work in Fresno, as building and community program director there. Bill holds a B.S. degree from Fresno State College where he majored in recreation administration with a music minor. An accomplished musician, Bill also has been a choir director and a church organist. He and his wife, Gina, an elementary school teacher, are the parents of two children, Deanna, 9, and Bradley, 7.

Orientation for MPC students

Orientation meetings for new and continuing students will begin Aug. 27 at Monterey Peninsula College.

Group meetings conducted by counseling staff members will be held at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. and at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. each day, Monday through Friday, Aug. 27-31. Day registration is Sept. 5-7 and fall classes will start Sept. 11.

The sessions will include academic advising, career counseling, information on registration and general education requirements for transfer students. Students interested in participating in the programs should call the counseling office 375-98921, ext. 200, for an appointment.

The Associated Students of MPC in conjunction with the student activities office is preparing a booklet to be distributed during registration and through the

first two weeks of the fall semester. The publication will contain brief descriptions of programs and services of interest to students.

In addition, each of the college's divisions will have faculty representatives available to orient students on curriculum sequences in specific majors. Each of the division centers will be open for students to visit and get information about courses and instructors.

Information on ASMP student government, job placement, programs for handicapped students, the Human and Educational Development Program, for low income and minority students, veterans programs and counseling will also be available during registration.

For more information on these services and programs, contact MPC. 375-9821.

'Career clusters' developed for students at MPC

Monterey Peninsula College is developing a personalized approach to the exploration of careers.

Counselors Dr. Ronald E. Leonard, Mrs. Ruth Menmuir and Dr. Marshall Chatwin are now "field testing" materials which they have developed to help students relate their self assessed interests, aptitudes, temperaments and physical capacities to compatible careers.

The counselors have defined 100 career clusters from the Dictionary of Occupation Titles, which lists some 40,000 jobs.

The clusters are cross-filed so that if a student were interested in the field of "news reporting," he would see that other career possibilities lie in radio and television announcing, journalism, creative writing, translating and editing, business corresponding and promotion and publicity.

Leonard said "the program is based on the concept that a person's self knowledge is viable basis for beginning to seriously consider career decisions. We feel that a person has an

adequate knowledge of his own physical capacities, attitudes, temperaments, interests and desired working conditions."

The counselors have developed what is called a "Career Self-Assessment Inventory." Through a series of 38 questions, a person is asked to judge himself. The counselors have organized the inventory in such a manner that the answers can be placed on computer cards and a print-out sheet correlates self assessment with the 100 job clusters.

The print-out sheet makes no "judgments" on occupational successes but merely assists the respondent with cutting through the vast amounts of career information and provides an opportunity for the student to compare his self estimates of his interest, aptitudes, temperaments and desired working conditions with the average successful demands established by the U.S. Department of Labor.

The job cluster information sheets also indicate to the students what type of work is performed in a specific occupation, what

are the worker requirements, necessary training, and methods of entry into the occupational field.

The sheet also contains clues for relating applicants and the stated requirements and indicates what programs at MPC are related to the occupation and preparation.

Chatwin said computer assisted career guidance system is still in the experimental stages but use in the fall to provide career guidance to students and non-students is anticipated. Mrs. Menmuir said the job cluster career information center will continue to serve students. It is located in the Student Personnel Services building.

On another related front, MPC offers a number of diversified and extensive career education programs which not only prepare students for transfer from school to work, but also integrate general and vocational knowledge and skills that take into account constant changes created by technology, according to Dr. David W. Hopkins Jr.,

associate dean of instruction.

In conjunction with Cabrillo, Gavilan and Hartnell Colleges, MPC participates in a coordinated occupational program in which 51 separate career education sequences are offered. Of the sequences, 22 are offered at MPC. Those programs not offered at this college can be taken at one of the other three colleges.

The technical vocational programs being offered at MPC this fall include bookkeeping and accounting, administration of justice, aviation ground schools, biomedical instrumentation, data processing, dental assisting;

Drafting, early childhood education, electronics technician, engineering aide, fire science, general business management, general clerical, hotel, motel, restaurant; manufacturing technology, medical assisting, ornamental horticulture;

Real estate, recreation aide, retailing-salesmanship, secretarial and stenographic and technical photography.

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23c. The special sweater has a bunny fur front panel and a big-zip closing. Rest is rib-knit acrylic. Everything about it says imported from Italy. By Cesare. Gray only. Sizes 4 to 7. 17.00 23d. Big plaid pant of woven polyester. By Adler Pant. Gray-Camel only. Sizes 4 to 7 (reg. or slim). 11.00

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Bus schedules for Carmel School District

CARMEL ROUTE FOR MIDDLE SCHOOL

First Trip:
Bus No. 9
7:30 Carpenter and Valley Way
7:36 High Meadow
7:42 Camino del Monte and San Marcus
7:43 Statue
7:45 Junipero and Second
7:47 Junipero and Sixth
7:50 Sunset Center
7:54 Carmel River School
8:00 Carmel Middle School

Second Trip:
Bus No. 9
8:30 Carpenter and Valley Way
8:35 Camino del Monte and San Marcus
8:36 Statue
8:38 Junipero and Second
8:40 Junipero and Sixth
8:43 Sunset Center
8:50 Carmel Middle School

Bus No. 11
8:18 High Meadow

Third Trip:
Bus No. 9
3:35 Return

NOTE: Students are asked to be at their bus stop five minutes before the estimated time of bus arrival.

Students leaving in the Carmel Point Area will ride a bus to and from Carmel Middle School. Bus to be boarded at Carmel River School.

Bus will leave Carmel River School at 7:50 and 8:50

Return trip at 3:35.

PEBBLE BEACH ROUTE

First Trip: (High School and Middle School Students)

Bus No. 14
7:05 17 Mile Drive and Crespi Lane
7:07 17 Mile Drive and Palmero
7:09 Venadero Road to Cortez
7:10 Cortez and Bonifacio Road
7:13 Ronda and Viscaino
7:16 Ronda Road between Cortez and Oleada
7:17 Ronda, Oleada and Forest Lake Road
7:19 Stevenson Drive and Ondulad Road
7:20 Ondulad Road and Alva Lane
7:21 Alva Lane and Padre Lane
7:23 Del Monte Lodge
7:25 Morse
7:27 17 Mile Drive (Carpenter)
7:29 17 Mile Drive (Crosby)
7:30 Carmel Gate
7:40 Carmel High School
7:45 Carmel Middle School

Second Trip: (Primary Students and Middle School Students)

8:00 17 Mile Drive and Crespi Lane
8:02 17 Mile Drive and Palmero
8:03 Venadero Road to Cortez
8:05 Cortez and Bonifacio Road
8:07 Ronda and Viscaino
8:10 Ronda Road between Cortez and Oleada
8:11 Ronda, Oleada and Forest Lake Road
8:13 Stevenson Drive and Ondulad Road
8:14 Ondulad Road and Alva Lane
8:15 Alva Lane and Padre Lane
8:16 Del Monte Lodge
8:17 Morse
8:19 17 Mile Drive (Carpenter)
8:20 17 Mile Drive (Crosby)
8:23 Carmel Gate
8:25 San Antonio Avenue & Ocean Avenue
8:30 Carmel Woods School
8:40 Carmel High School
8:50 Carmel Middle School

Third Trip:
11:55 Return A.M. Kingergarten

Fourth Trip:
1:50 Return Carmel Woods School Students

Fifth Trip:
2:35 Return Carmel High School Students
2:50 Return Carmel Woods School Students

Sixth Trip:
3:35 Return Carmel Middle School and Carmel High School Students
3:45 Carmel High School

NOTE: All students are asked to be at their bus stop five minutes before the estimated time of bus arrival.

BIG SUR - PALO COLORADO+

CARMEL HIGHLANDS - CARMEL UNINCORPORATED
First Trip from Big Sur for Carmel High School and Carmel Middle School Students

Bus No. 15 only
6:35 Partington Road
6:40 Trotter Ranch
6:47 Nepenthe
6:50 Post Ranch
6:54 Sycamore Canyon
Big Sur
Big Sur
Big Sur
Big Sur
Big Sur

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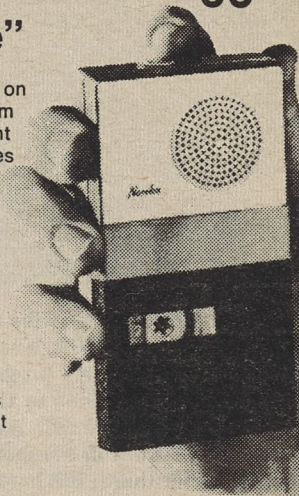
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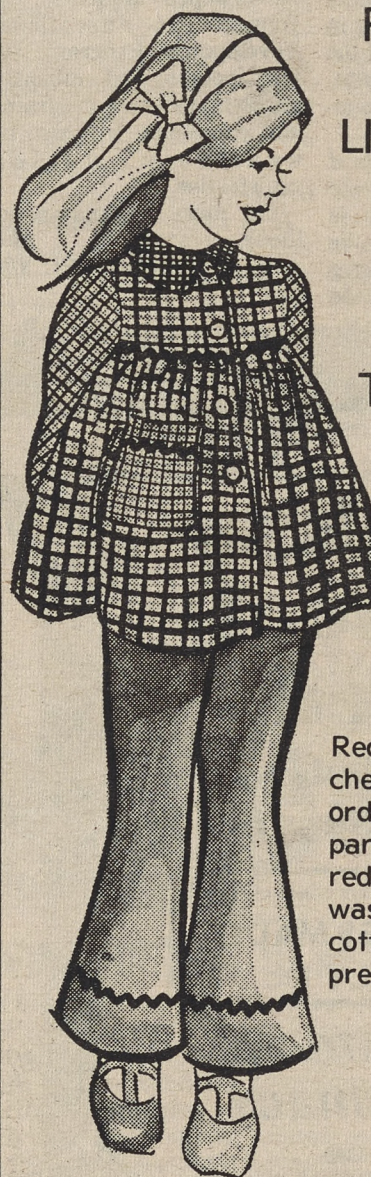
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6⁹⁸

Girls' 4-6X

7⁹⁸



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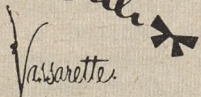
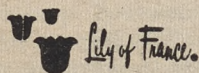
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COLORS: black patent
beige patent
white patent
brown suede

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DOLORES SOUTH of OCEAN
CARMEL

Crinkle patent refers to uppers

Continued from preceding page

6:55	State Park Entrance	Big Sur
6:57	Ripplewood Resort	Big Sur
7:00	River Inn	Big Sur
7:03	Dani Ranch	Big Sur
7:05	U.S. Naval Facility	Point Sur
7:10	Little Sur Bridge	
7:15	Bixby Creek Bridge	
7:20	Palo Colorado School	
7:33	South End Yankee Point Drive	Highlands
7:35	Waldon Road	Highlands
7:36	Peter Pan Road	Highlands
7:37	Highlands Inn Entrance Road	Highlands

First Trip:

Bus No. 16

7:25	Carmel Meadows
7:26	Bay School
7:28	Riley & Hudson Lane
7:29	Point Lobos
7:30	Highland Service Station
7:35	Fish Ranch
7:40	Carmel High School
7:45	Carmel Middle School

Bus No. 6

7:45	Flanders Drive & Morse
7:50	Carmel High School

Bus No. 4

7:45	Via Atherton
8:00	Carmel Middle School

Second Trip:

Bus No. 16

8:02	McQueen's
8:05	Rocky Creek
8:08	Smith Ranch
8:10	Palo Colorado Canyon
8:17	South Yankee Point Drive
8:20	Highlands Inn
8:40	Carmel River School
8:47	Carmel Middle School

Second Trip: Students attending 8:45 classes at Carmel River School and 9:05 classes at Carmel Middle School.

Bus No. 10

8:08	Carmel Meadows
8:10	Point Lobos
8:14	North Spindrift Road
8:15	Sonoma Lane
8:16	South Yankee Point Drive
8:18	Waldon Road
8:19	Peter Pan Road
8:20	Highlands
8:22	Highland Service Station
8:24	Hudson Lane (Riley Ranch)
8:25	Odellos
8:29	Val Verde
8:30	Carmel Middle School
8:32	Rancho Rio Vista
8:33	Carmel Knolls Drive
8:35	Los Gallos Apartments
8:40	Carmel River School

Bus No. 8 (Carmel River School and Carmel Middle School Students)

8:08	Flanders Drive and Baldwin Place
8:10	Row Place
8:12	Whitman Circle
8:14	Ward Place
8:15	Carmel High School
8:18	High Meadow (9:05 Middle School Students Also)
8:22	Mesa Oak
8:23	Mesa and Hatton
8:30	Carmel River School
8:40	Carmel Middle School

Third Trip: (for students attending 9:45 classes at River School)

Bus No. 8

8:57	Odellos
8:58	Carmel Meadows
9:00	Point Lobos
9:02	North Spindrift Road
9:03	Sonoma Lane
9:04	North Yankee Point Drive
9:05	South Yankee Point Drive
9:06	Waldon Road
9:07	Peter Pan Road
9:08	Highlands
9:09	Highland Service Station
9:10	Hudson Lane
9:11	Rileys Ranch
9:14	Val Verde
9:15	Rancho Rio Vista
9:16	Carmel Knolls Drive
9:17	Los Gallos Apartments
9:20	South Carmel Hills Drive
9:21	Row Place
9:22	Whitman Circle
9:23	Ward Place
9:25	Carmel High School
9:29	High Meadow
9:33	Mesa and Oak
9:34	Mesa and Hatton
9:45	Carmel River School

Fourth Trip: (For A.M. Kindergarten Students)

Bus No. 10

11:20	Leave Carmel River School
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Fifth Trip: (Return Primary Students)

Bus Nos. 8 & 16

2:05	Leave Carmel River School
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Sixth Trip: (Return Primary Students)

Bus Nos. 8, 10 & 16

3:08	Leave Carmel River School
------	---------------------------

Bus Nos. 15 & 16

3:40	Return Carmel Middle School and Carmel High School Students to Highlands and Big Sur.
------	---

NOTE: All students are asked to be at their bus stop five minutes before the estimated time of bus arrival.
ALL SCHEDULES ARE SUBJECT TO MINOR REVISIONS

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School board discusses volunteer aides

The use of volunteer aides in the Carmel Unified School District was briefly discussed during the last school board meeting.

Mrs. Frances Gaver, a board member, presented a letter of recommendations to District Superintendent Dr. Harris Taylor for the board to consider before it makes a final decision on the issue.

During introductory comments, Mrs. Gaver said, "A volunteer would never be put in a classroom if a teacher didn't want one."

However, she said, once the program was underway, teachers could observe the advantages of a volunteer aid, and in turn decide if they would like this type.

To determine the needs of teachers and to relay this information to the school administrators, Mrs. Gaver proposed that a district coordinator be appointed to temporarily work with teachers in their classrooms.

Board member James Miller commented that "just

having another adult in the classroom doesn't necessarily improve teaching."

In response, Mrs. Gaver said the coordinator would not train anyone, but would serve as a liaison between teachers and the school administration.

In full, her report to Taylor read:

"In line with our conversation last week, I would like to share with you some of my thoughts about the use of volunteers in the Carmel District. As you are well aware, a number of volunteers are already involved in various schools in the District in jobs ranging from clerical help to tutoring to teaching Chinese. At present I have no ready way of estimating just how many volunteer hours were donated during the last year.

"It is my belief that we can expand significantly the benefits of a volunteer program by adding some degree of organization at the District level. Such an

organization could help in the recruitment, training, placement, and evaluation of volunteers.

"Basically, there are two kinds of volunteer help needed: (1) Regular volunteers who donate an agreed upon amount of time each week in a specified job—e.g., office help, library help, tutoring, making materials needed by teachers, etc. and (2) resource people who can be used from time to time anywhere in the District to share a special experience or talent. Volunteers of this latter type can probably be obtained through the Community Resource Center in Monterey.

"For the 'regular' volunteer program I would suggest that there be a school coordinator in each school and a district coordinator. The school coordinators would have numerous responsibilities including ascertaining the needs of the school, recruiting volunteers for her school, matching their

talents to school needs, trouble-shooting problems, maintaining a substitute list, etc.

"The district coordinator could function in an advisory capacity with the school coordinators; plan training workshops for volunteers and teachers, help evaluate the program each year, and plan for appropriate recognition of volunteers. She would also probably be the logical person to serve as liaison with the Community Resource Center.

"There are at least three benefits of a volunteer system. First, our children will benefit from the availability of more adult time and attention. Second, teachers will receive help in the areas they most desire it. Third, our whole system will find public support accruing from the involvement of more parents and others in the schools.

"The cost to the district for expanding the volunteer program will be minimal. Secretarial help for the

district coordinator would simplify her job enormously and could probably be absorbed in the present organization. Training for volunteers and coordinators can be handled readily by professionals already in the district or in a training course at MPC. Finally, the district may wish to pay expenses for the coordinator to the office of education annual regional workshop.

"The ideas I have outlined are certainly not novel. The use of volunteers in education is a common practice in public and some private schools throughout the country. Excellent materials from the office of education are available and can be adapted to our system. I have attached some of these plus some examples of materials from other districts.

"Personnel is perhaps the most crucial element in the program. Since the success

of the program will undoubtedly be correlated with the degree of compatibility between professional staff and volunteers, I suggest that the volunteer personnel be selected in ways similar to the professional staff. In other words, the superintendent (and board?) should select the district coordinator; she, in turn, should encourage principals to find school coordinators with whom they can work comfortably, and finally, school coordinators should see to it that teachers feel free to reject unsuitable volunteers and that volunteers are able to request assignment changes.

"This memo leaves many unanswered questions, I know. My purpose in writing it was to provide a starting point for discussion and refinement with the hope that concrete plans for a satisfactory volunteer system can be formulated."

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Padres coach predicts 'another rugged team'

Coach Jason Harbert predicts "another rugged team" of Padre football players at Carmel High School this fall.

"A number of fine players are returning and it is expected that Carmel will have another rugged team this fall," he said.

He doubts this year's team

will have as "spectacular" a passing game as last years, but "steadiness and toughness will be a characteristic of this squad."

Returning varsity starting players on the 1973-74 Padre team include David Hunter, flanker; Mike Ford, fullback; Scott Green,

tailback; Tom O'Campo, center; Neal Miyamoto, guard; Dean Rilling, guard; Mike Brock, tackle; and David Irwin, tight end.

Varsity reserve players returning this year include Brian Hare, quarterback; Jim Challis, guard; Dick Steiny, guard; Roger Wolfe, tackle.

Last year's junior varsity lettermen likely to play this fall include Chris Ford, guard; Mike Busic, guard; Jeff Ryan, guard; Chon Chong Chang, halfback;

Other players from the junior varsity squad who will see varsity action this year are Mike Chappell, halfback; Steve Rilling, guard;

Jim Weller, quarterback.

Members of last year's frosh team "who will be given a good, hard look for varsity participation" are Rich Parker, split end; and Ed Canades, guard, Harbert said.

The coach said the greatest problem areas in this year's squad are lack of speed in the backfield and backfield depth.

"Hopefully, this can be resolved by members of last year's JV team backs who will come up eager and wanting to play," he said.

"I think Gonzales and King City will be the two teams to beat for the championship," Harbert predicted. "Hollister will be improved. Palma, Marelo and Pacific

Grove will all be formidable.

"Once again, all of our practice games will be against teams from large school leagues: Harbor of the Monterey Bay, Peterson and Santa Clara from the Santa Clara Valley, Sacred Heart of San Francisco from the West Catholic League," he said.

"This should ensure good competition for our boys and plenty of exciting football for the Carmel fans."

The coaches for this year's team include Jason Harbert, head coach; Monty Feekes, offensive coordinator; Carl Merlo, defensive coordinator; and Keith Poehlmann, coach for running backs and line backers.

Carmel High School Padres

1973 Football Schedule

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TEAM	TIME
Fri.	Sep. 7	League Jamboree	Pacific Grove	V	T.B.A.
Fri.	Sep. 14	Gonzales	Gonzales	F	4:00
Sat.	Sep. 15	Harbor	Cabrillo	JV V	5:45 8:00
Sat.	Sep. 22	Pacific Grove	Carmel	F	10:00
Sat.	Sep. 22	Peterson	Carmel	JV V	12:00 2:00
Sat.	Sep. 29	Palma	Carmel	F	10:00
Sat.	Sep. 29	Santa Clara	Santa Clara	JV V	6:00 8:00
Sat.	Oct. 6	Marelo Prep	Carmel	JV V	12:00 2:00
Sat.	Oct. 13	Gonzales	Carmel	F JV V	10:00 12:00 2:00
Fri.	Oct. 19	Hollister	Hollister	F JV V	4:00 6:00 8:00
Sat.	Oct. 27	Palma	Carmel	F JV V	10:00 12:00 2:00
Fri.	Nov. 2	King City	King City	F JV V	4:00 6:00 8:00
Sat.	Nov. 10	Sacred Heart	Carmel	JV V	12:00 2:00
Fri.	Nov. 16	Pacific Grove	Pacific Grove	F JV V	4:00 6:00 8:00

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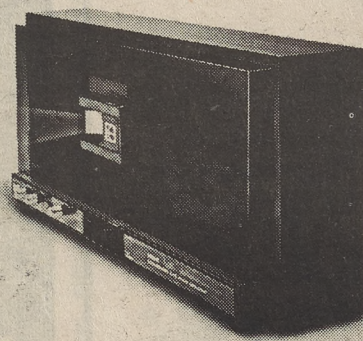
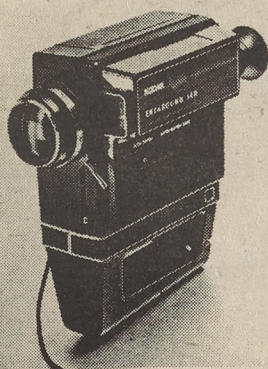
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Ocean and Dolores

Carmel schools will get 26 new teachers

The Carmel Unified School District continues to sort employment applications to complete its staff for this fall. Of 26 positions to be filled, three remain open.

The largest number of replacements or additions appear at Carmel Middle School. It has eight new staff members. Closely following it is the high school with seven.

Staff members who have already been determined include:

Carmel High School
Dr. James W. Watkins, assistant principal

Paul Bernard, Spanish and French
Mrs. Lynn Hayes, English teacher

Frank J. Lynch, driver education
Michael A. Newell, health teacher, part-time
Mrs. Alexandra Starow, Latin teacher
Robert F. Walch, English and social science

Middle School
Frederick W. Coleman, health and typing
Douglas A. Corce, social studies and physical education

Miss Barbara Dahl, Spanish teacher
John T. Esaki, reading teacher
Miss Barrie Hart, reading teacher
Mrs. Carla Lemon, reading teacher
Paul D. McDowall, 6th grade self-contained
Mr. Leslie K.H. Young, science teacher

River School
Dr. Vance C. Frasier, principal
Mrs. Julie Foudy, kindergarten teacher
Mrs. Jean Rudolph,

elementary teacher, part-time

Tularcitos School
Gerald C. Traynor, grades 4 and 5

Woods School
Mrs. Susan Best, learning disabilities teacher
Carmelo School
Mrs. Marlene Canter, learning disabilities teacher

District Teachers
Mrs. Blair Buckner, speech therapist
Mrs. Louise Fisher, mentally gifted minors (state funded program)

MPC to offer courses in Carmel Valley

Monterey Peninsula College is offering "off-campus" courses this fall at places such as Carmel Valley.

They are designed to meet community needs and to relieve a shortage of space on campus.

Three courses which will be offered in Carmel Valley starting the week of Sept. 11 include:

--Biology 295, Horse Care. The course is taught by George Deter from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club and is designed for horse owners and handlers who want a practical knowledge of horse care from a veterinarian. Selected topics to be covered include horse anatomy, common ailments and treatments, first aid, nutrition, reproduction soundness, examining and yearly care.

--History 104, History of Western Europe. This course will be taught by Reuben Johnson each Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the White Oaks Theatre. The course material covers the growth of European civilization from the earliest times to the development of strong national states at the time of Louis XIV.

--Psychology 110, Humanistic Psychology. John Holmes, clinical psychologist at the General

Hospital of Monterey County in Salinas, will teach the course in the White Oaks Theatre on Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The course will attempt to deepen the student's awareness of himself as a thinking and feeling individual.

The relationship of the personality of the individual to his interpersonal relationships, his attitudes toward social groups and institutions, and his structure of values and beliefs will be studied.

Emphasis will be on personal social adjustment and techniques for handling personal problems. Brief experiences will be offered in the various therapy currently in use, including hypnosis for problem solving.

Each of the courses is valued at three college units of credit. The courses were selected to be offered in the Carmel Valley area after a survey of parents who have children attending Tularcitos, Carmelo and Carmel Middle Schools.

For more information and registration materials call MPC at 375-9821.

FOREIGN HUNTERS

According to the June 16, 1923 Pine Cone: "Un-naturalized foreigners are barred from hunting game in New York state."

Workshops and seminars provide diversity

Nearly 20 workshops and seminars exploring a wide variety of topics will be conducted by the Monterey Peninsula College Community Services Office in September and October.

Heinz Hubler, program director, says the seminars range from one to two days and workshops last as long as 12 weeks. Registration for the programs will start in September and can be completed by mail. There are nominal fees charged for each of the programs.

Workshops starting in September include:

--Hunter Safety Workshop. Two workshops will be held on Sept. 4, 6 and 9 and Sept.

12, 14, and 15 and will be taught by Dr. Henry Smith, an avid sportsman.

--Interior Design Workshop. Mrs. Belva Sanford, a fellow of the American Institute of Interior Designers, will teach a 12 week workshop beginning Sept. 18.

--Creative Use of the Media is the topic of a workshop to be taught for eight weeks by William Moore, an audio visual production specialist at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School. The workshop starts Sept. 19.

--Creative Batik is the title of an eight week workshop which starts Sept. 22. Lou

Goodrum will teach the course.

--Creative Dynamics. Floyd Edwards will teach a two-day seminar on Sept. 21 and 22 which is a program of self-growth based on psychological and philosophical principles of personal development.

--Photography for Mothers and Others is the title of a six-week workshop which is to be taught by Roger Fremier starting Sept. 25.

--Introduction to Calligraphy, the art of fine lettering is the subject of a 10-week workshop which starts Sept. 25. The instructor is Jamie Noehren, a practicing calligrapher.

--Yoga Workshop Richard Hittleman, a noted exponent of Hatha Yoga and his assistant, Mrs. Lore Kuhns will conduct a condensed elementary course in two days on Sept. 28 and 29.

Workshops scheduled for October include a success seminar, creative sculptural crochet, defensive driving, Cantonese cooking, merchant's protection, chess, self-defense for men and women, personalogy and food facts and fallacies.

For registration and more detailed information on these programs and those which will be offered in October, contact the Community Services Office at 375-9821, ext. 335.



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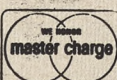
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Carmel Unified School District bus schedules

CARMEL VALLEY - CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL AND CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL

First Trip: (for 8:15 Classes)

Bus Nos. 3, 5, 6 & 10

7:20	Tularcitos School	Carmel Valley Road
7:25	Rancho Road	Carmel Valley Road
7:22	Hohler's	Los Laureles Grade
7:23	Miramonte Road	Los Laureles Grade
7:24	Capen's	Los Laureles Grade
7:24	Brocher's-River Ranch	Carmel Valley Road
7:25	Miramonte Road	Carmel Valley Road
7:27	Rancho Fiesta	Carmel Valley Road
7:30	Carmelo School	Carmel Valley Road
7:40	Carmel Middle School	Carmel Valley Road
7:45	Carmel High School	Carmel Valley Road

7:15	Tularcitos Bus Stop	Carmel Valley Road
7:15	Laurel Drive	Carmel Valley Road
7:16	Panetta Road	Carmel Valley Road
7:18	Country Club	Carmel Valley Road
7:19	Hatton	Carmel Valley Road
7:32	Scarlett Road-Reimer	Carmel Valley Road
7:40	Carmel Middle School	Carmel Valley Road

Bus No. 7

7:20	Meadows Road	Carmel Valley Road
7:23	Egg Ranch	Carmel Valley Road
7:27	Berwick Drive	Carmel Valley Road
7:30	Holt & Robinson Canyon	Carmel Valley Road
7:33	Rancho Tierra Grande	Carmel Valley Road
7:46	Carmel High School	Carmel Valley Road
7:50	Carmel Middle School	Carmel Valley Road

Bus No. 10

7:30	Via Malorca	Carmel Valley Road
7:31	Via Petra	Carmel Valley Road
7:32	Rancho de la Canada	Carmel Valley Road
7:33	Brookdale Drive	Carmel Valley Road
7:35	Wolter's Market	Carmel Valley Road
7:40	Rio Vista Drive	Carmel Valley Road
7:45	Carmelo School	Carmel Valley Road
7:50	Carmel Middle School	Carmel Valley Road

Second Trip: (For 9:05 Classes - Middle School)

Bus No. 3

8:12	Via Petra	Carmel Valley Road
8:14	Canada Way	Carmel Valley Road
8:16	Brookdale Drive	Carmel Valley Road
8:19	Wolter's Market	Carmel Valley Road
8:22	Cypress Lane	Carmel Valley Road

8:25	Meadows Road	Carmel Valley Road
8:28	Egg Ranch	Carmel Valley Road
8:30	Berwick Drive	Carmel Valley Road
8:33	Scarlett Road	Carmel Valley Road
8:35	Lapham	Carmel Valley Road
8:38	Eddy Road	Carmel Valley Road
8:40	Holt Road	Carmel Valley Road
8:43	Rancho Tierra Grande	Carmel Valley Road
8:45	Dormody's	Carmel Valley Road
8:46	Carmelo School	Carmel Valley Road
8:55	Carmel Middle School	Carmel Valley Road

Second Trip: (for 9:05 Classes - Middle School)

Bus Nos. 6 & 10

8:17	Sycamore Farm	Carmel Valley Road
8:20	Panetta	Carmel Valley Road
8:23	Tularcitos School	Carmel Valley Road
8:30	Rancho Road-Country Club	Carmel Valley Road
8:36	Hatton	Carmel Valley Road
8:28	Hohler's	Los Laureles Grade
8:29	Miramonte Road	Los Laureles Grade
8:30	Capen's	Los Laureles Grade
8:30	Brocher's-River Ranch	Carmel Valley Road
8:32	Miramonte Road	Carmel Valley Road
8:34	Rancho Fiesta	Carmel Valley Road
8:45	Carmel Middle School	Carmel Valley Road

Return Trip:

Bus Nos. 3, 6 & 4

Rummage sale

A Patio Rummage Sale, sponsored by the Women's Association of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 25.

The sale will be set up in the two patio areas of the church building, which is located on the Carmel Valley Road, one mile east of Highway 1.

Coffee and donuts will be served during the day. Chairpersons for the Patio Sale are Mrs. Dale Michael, Mrs. Herbert Blanks and Mrs. Ted Fehring.

Carmel Valley Road	2:40	Leave Carmel High School
Carmel Valley Road	Bus Nos. 3, 4, 7, 6, 5 & 10	
Carmel Valley Road	3:35	Leave Carmel Middle School
Carmel Valley Road	Bus Nos. 10 & 9	
Carmel Valley Road	4:00	Leave Carmel High School

NOTE: Students leaving in the area between Cachagua and the Village will ride the bus to and from Tularcitos School.

SEE CACHAGUA BUS SCHEDULE

NOTE: Students are asked to be at their bus stop five minutes before estimated time of bus arrival.

CAPTAIN COOPER SCHOOL

First Trip: (A.M.)

7:20	leave	School
7:53	leave	Trotter's
7:55	leave	Partington Ridge
7:39	leave	Newells
8:01	leave	Mule Creek
8:02	leave	Ventana
8:07	leave	Sycamore Canyon
8:08	leave	Highway Maintenance Station
8:12	leave	Pfeiffer State Park Entrance Station

Please turn to next page



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373-2828

Bus schedules

Continued from preceding page

8:14	leave	Fernwood
8:15	leave	Ripplewood Resort
8:16	leave	Big Sur Campground
8:18	leave	River Inn
8:24	arrive	School
Second Trip: (A.M.)		
8:25	leave	School
8:35	leave	Little Sur
8:41	leave	Point Sur Naval Facility
8:44	leave	Andrew Molera State Park
8:51	arrive	School
First Trip: (P.M.)		
1:55	leave	School
2:06	arrive	Little Sur
2:10	arrive	Point Sur Naval Facility
2:14	arrive	Andrew Molera State Park
2:19	arrive	River Inn
2:21	arrive	Big Sur Campground
2:23	arrive	Ripplewood Resort
2:25	arrive	Fernwood
2:27	arrive	Pfeiffer State Park
2:30	arrive	Highway Maintenance Station
2:32	arrive	Sycamore Canyon
2:35	arrive	Ventana
2:37	arrive	Nepenthe
2:39	arrive	Newells
2:42	arrive	Trotter's
2:45	arrive	Partington Ridge
3:05	arrive	School
Second Trip: (P.M.)		
3:10	leave	School
3:21	arrive	Little Sur
3:25	arrive	Point Sur Naval Facility
3:29	arrive	Andrew Molera State Park
3:35	arrive	River Inn
3:36	arrive	Big Sur Campground
3:38	arrive	Ripplewood Resort
3:39	arrive	Fernwood
3:41	arrive	Pfeiffer State Park Entrance Station
3:44	arrive	Highway Maintenance Station
3:46	arrive	Pfeiffer Ridge
3:47	arrive	Sycamore Canyon
3:51	arrive	Ventana
3:52	arrive	Coastlands (mailboxes)
3:54	arrive	Nepenthe
3:56	arrive	Newell's
3:59	arrive	Trotter's

4:05 arrive Partington Ridge
4:45 arrive School (via Ripplewood Gas Stop)
NOTE: Students are asked to be at their bus stop five minutes before the estimated time of bus arrival.
ALL SCHEDULES ARE SUBJECT TO MINOR REVISIONS

CARMELO		
First Trip: (Including Kindergarten)		
Bus No. 7	8:05	Rancho Rio Vista
	8:12	Via Mallorca
	8:13	Via Petra
	8:15	Canada Way
	8:16	Brookzale Drive
	8:17	Wolter's Market
	8:19	Cypress Lane
	8:20	Meadows Road
	8:23	Carmelo School
Second Trip: (Including Kindergarten)		
Bus No. 7	8:30	
	8:32	Begonia Gardens
	8:33	Lutes
	8:34	Berwick Drive
	8:36	Scarlett Road
	8:37	Lapham (Turn Around)
	8:40	Eddy Road
	8:41	Holt Road and Robinson Canyon Road
	8:43	Rancho Tierra Grande
	8:44	Dormody
	8:45	Carmelo School
Third Trip: (for 10:00 Classes M. T. Th. F. Only) (10:00 Kindergarten Group only on Wednesday)		
Bus No. 7	9:30	Rancho Rio Vista
	9:32	Via Mallorca
	9:33	Via Petra
	9:35	Canada Way
	9:36	Brookdale Drive
	9:37	Wolter's Market
	9:39	Cypress Lane
	9:40	Meadows Road
	9:42	Egg Ranch
	9:43	Begonia Gardens
	9:44	Lutes
	9:45	Berwick Drive
	9:46	Scarlett Road
	9:45	Lapham (Turn Around)
	9:49	Eddy Road
	9:51	Holt Road and Robinson Canyon Road
	9:52	Rancho Tierra Grande
	9:53	Dormody
	9:55	Carmelo School

Fourth Trip: (Return 8:45 Kindergarten Group)
Bus No. 7
12:00 Leave Carmelo School
Fifth Trip:
Bus No. 7
2:00 Leave Carmelo School
EVERY WEDNESDAY - Leave Carmelo 1:30
Sixth Trip:
Bus No. 7
3:05 Leave Carmelo School
NOTE: All students are asked to be at their bus stops five minutes before estimated time of bus arrival.

School registration

Families who have moved into the Carmel Unified School District since June are urged to register students for school immediately.

At Carmel Middle School, new students in the sixxth, seventh and eighth grades may register between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays.

Offices in all the district's five elementary schools are now open. The schools are particularly anxious to register new kindergarten students and to obtain background information which will be needed for an intensive screening and evaluation program which will take place the first few days of school.

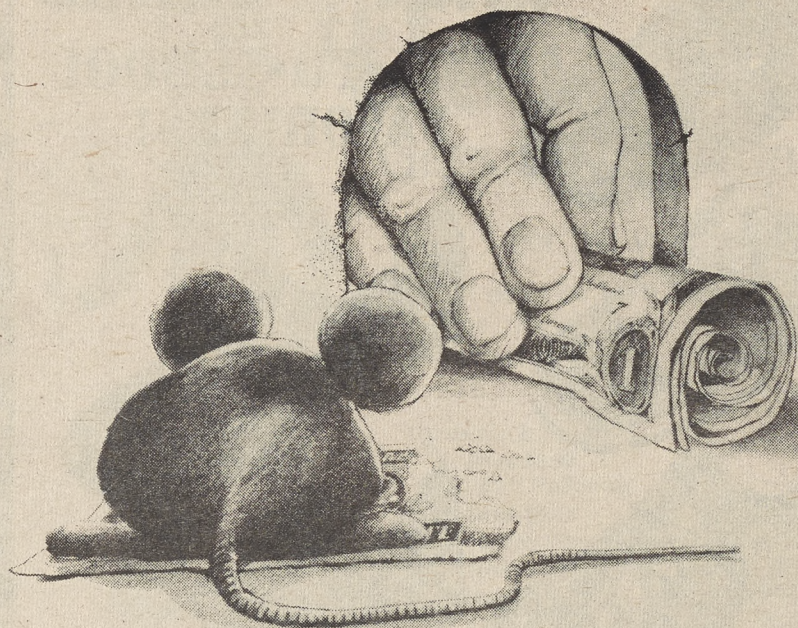
All students who attended Carmel schools last spring may report to the Carmel Middle School cafeteria between 9 a.m. and noon or 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 29, to receive their class schedules and locker assignments.

Students new to Carmel High School should enroll immediately, while there is ample time for planning individual class schedules. Counselors will be available during the day at the high school to confer with students and parents.

Registration of new elementary students in all grades is important so the district can determine as quickly as possible if it will be necessary to hire any additional teachers or to shift staff.

Rhyming observations

'Tis fortunate for all humanity,
A few bold thinkers did not agree
With -- "that which isn't, cannot be."
And still more fortunate far,
The future generations are;
That there will be more thinkers bold,
With even greater secrets to unfold.



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Back pocket

Mission, South of Ocean - Carmel
Hours 10-6 Mon.-Sat.
Telephone 624-5484 11-5 Sundays